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Many rabbit and cavy breeders who attended the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association national convention show at Grand Rapids, Mich., last October and there saw the 4-H club displays and heard the Saginaw County 4-H Rabbit Club put on its rabbit industry demonstration, have wanted to know how they too can organize a 4-H club.

First you must realize that the 4-H department is interested only in the social welfare and education of the youth of our country, and therefore will not allow the boys and girls to get into some project on a buy-back basis only to be skinned as the rabbit breeders of Michigan were a few years back.

So you must explain to your local county 4-H agent that this rabbit and cavy project will be one to educate the boys and girls into a united industry that has its place in the agricultural program of your state.

Before you go to see your county 4-H agent you should have at least five boys or girls who want to start in the rabbit and cavy project in your community. Then go to your county 4-H agent and tell him of your set up, and be sure to have the backing of your local rabbit or cavy club and that you are a member in good standing in that local club, and that you are educated in the rabbit or cavy industry.

Then your county agent will give you an enrollment blank to start

4-H Rabbit and Cavy Clubs

By WALTER WEBBER

your club. Properly inform boys and girls and parents of the aims and objects of club work, sometimes a joint meeting serving this purpose.

Choose the name of your club at your first meeting. Elect officers consisting of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news reporter. Set a regular date, place, hour for meetings.

Elect an advisory committee of interested adult friends. Our club elected the officers of the Saginaw Rabbit Club.

Your county 4-H agent will furnish the secretary of your 4-H club with secretary book and cards to send out for meetings, also feed record cards.

Feed record cards are very important and all members must keep an exact feed cost record, also a record of all expense and receipts and at the end of the project year all members must write a story about their year in the project, and this with all records must be sent in to the county agent at the close of the project year.

Then the county agent will pick an honor member from your club to attend a honor member banquet with the leaders of all the clubs of your country.

The 4-H meetings are conducted in the same manner of the big clubs, except at the start of the meeting all the members take the club pledge.

The club pledge is: I pledge my head to clearer thinking; my heart to greater loyalty; my hands to larger service; my health to better living; for my club, my community and my country.

Confer with the county extension agents and the state club leaders regarding the scope of 4-H work. Explain work to parents to avoid possible misunderstanding. Interest individual boys and girls to become club members. Provide members and officers with necessary supplies. Assist members to prepare talks or demonstrations for shows or meetings. Attend club meetings and keep things running smooth, but do not take entire responsibility for meetings.

Inspect record cards once a month to see that all members keep records to date.

Encourage and assist members who are failing in their work.

See that the secretary keeps satisfactory minutes of all meetings.

Instruct the news reporter in obtaining publicity. Give assistance with special programs. Report progress of the work to county agent. Attend all leaders conferences. In brief the important thing is to be willing to work hard with the members and spend lots of time doing it, without the right kind of leadership the club fails.

With a good hard worker as a leader one who stands by and sees it through, a 4-H club will put over any program.

Teach the members the things about the rabbit and cavy industry. In our club we ask the members questions about the raising of rabbits, and at the end of the project year give prizes to the one with the most interest.

Keith C. Forbush, the science teacher at the Henry Ford school at Dearborn, Mich., and 4-H rabbit and cavy club leader of Dearborn has prepared a good book called "4-H Rabbit Project No. 1." Write and ask him for a copy of it when you get your club started.

Your local club must also help the 4-H club of your community.

In Saginaw the Saginaw Valley Rabbit Breeders Association whenever it holds a rabbit show let the 4-H club take care of the 4-H entries of that show and work with the show superintendent and secretary to see how it is done and the boys do a good job of it.

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CARE OF YOUNG ANGORAS

The young rabbits need exercise and you should have your hutch as large as you can conveniently. When the young are seven to eight weeks old we take them from the mother. We separate the does from the bucks, ear mark them and shear them and enter them in our record book. We keep three or four young in a hutch 2x4 until they are three or four months old and then put them into individual hutches. However many tell us they run them in colonies with good success. It is necessary to castrate bucks if you leave them in colonies after the third or the fourth month. If you are going to run them in colonies you should put them together when they are young and let them grow up together. When run in colonies about 2 square feet should be allowed for each rabbit.

For ear marking there are several types of markers. An electric tattoo equipment is handled by John Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn Ave., Indianapolis. A stamping set is put out by Weston Mfg. Co., 1949 Speer boulevard, Denver. If you will look on the back of your SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE you will find both of these tattoo sets advertised. They also have tattoo ink. We use a branding box which makes easier and quicker work of branding. The box is about 6 inches wide and 15 inches long, about 7 inches high. Is made of ply wood. It has an adjustable floor which is raised or lowered by having small steel bars that are inserted through slots in the side of the box and the floor rests on the bars. The rabbit is kept in the front of the box by a sliding partition, fitted into small grooves on the inside of the box sides. There is an opening 2x2 in the front of the lid which allows the ears to come through. The rabbit is put into the box and the lid shut down with the ears on the outside through the opening. In this way the rabbit is held in position and the tattooing can be done quickly and easily.

Each one can work out his own system for branding but we have found this a satisfactory method in our rabbitry. We have our personal brand which is an inverted triangle with an O in the center of it. We brand the does in even numbers and the bucks in uneven numbers. That is a doe is No. 2

By C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo.

and a buck is No. 3 or 5. We use the letter A to indicate 1941, B to indicate 1942. That is a doe born in January of 1941 would be thus branded A2 or 4 or 6. If it were a buck it would be A3 or 5 or 7. If it were branded A102 I would know, judging by the rate of production in my rabbitry, that it was born in 1941 about March. Of course you have a record in your record book which you can look up if you want to give a pedigree but for off hand information the number would indicate about the time of birth. Every ten years you can start over with A, as few, if any, of the original A's will be left in your rabbitry.

The brand is put in the left ear leaving the right ear open for the registration brand if later on you decide to have the rabbit registered.

This brand is then placed in your record book. The record sheet we use was worked out by L. J. Kuntz of Colorado Springs and we have found it fits into our needs

surprisingly well. It has the pedigree of the rabbit at the top. Then follows the shearing record and at the bottom of the sheet is the breeding or production record. We will be glad to furnish a copy of one of these record sheets to any one interested and you can have them multographed at a very low cost, or you can even draw them out for yourself if your rabbitry is not too large.

After the Angora rabbit is branded we shear him. We have our scales nearby with a box on them. The wool is all put into the box but the grades kept separate so we get the amount of wool that is sheared. This amount is entered in our wool production record sheet. By this time baby bunnies are well on their way to becoming a definite part of the rabbitry.

Baby wool is more inclined to form knots or "cots" at the ends than to mat at the base. Cut these little knots off and brush out the wool under them and you have nice No. 3 wool, whereas if the cots are left on the wool goes in mats or number 4.

If the weather is warm and the ears should begin to drop shear him no matter what age he is. Ear dropping is usually due to heat and getting a general let down from the heat. We find young do much better in outside hutches just as soon as the weather permits outside hutches. We also put in a box for protection if it should turn cold.

Be very sure he does not get too much greens in the spring. He needs greens of all kinds but it needs to be given very slowly. They will give him diarrhoea or bloat if given very freely when he is not used to it.

Keep plenty of fresh water before him all of the time. If rabbits are allowed to go without water and then over drink when they are given water it will cause bloat.

We never leave one little rabbit alone as they are much happier with company. We also find they eat better if two or three are together. One little fellow may not be very hungry but if he sees the others busily going after their food he will come to the feed bowl and begin eating.

I would advise every rabbit raiser to read the articles published by George Templeton of the Fontana experimental station. Though the experimental station does not have Angoras and the Angora problem is not one of fattening the rabbit yet the articles always have very valuable information, much of which we can use.

Vincent Thoman, Los Angeles, Calif., says: Am both glad and very happy to be again listed as a subscriber to the BEST "Rabbit Magazine" ever published.

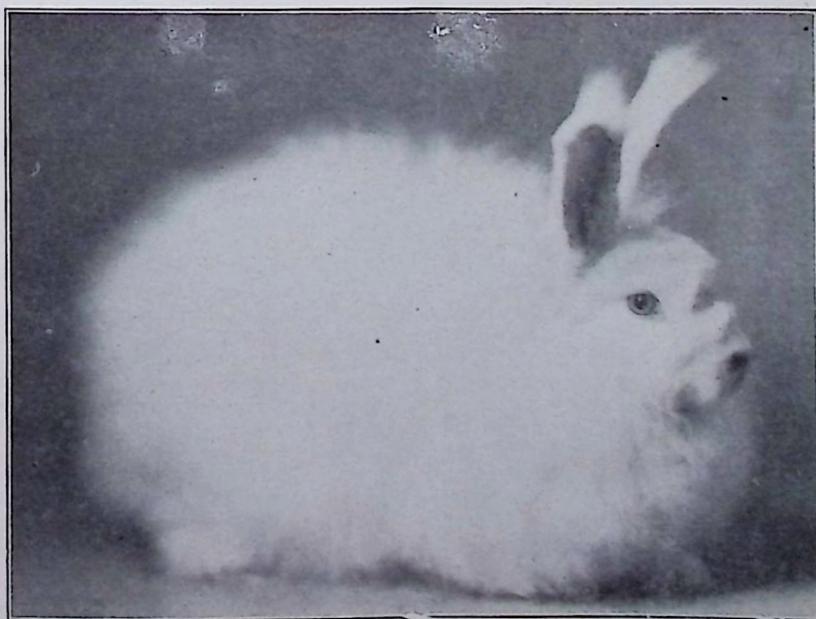
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VITALITY FIRST

By HOMER LIPPMORE, Newark, Ohio

Vitality first, last and always. How sad it is for the fellow who spends year after year improving his stock in color, markings, fur and type only to end up with a bunch of sick rabbits.

As we all have learned or will learn that the rabbit gives up very quickly when it becomes ill, therefore the use of medicines is more or less a waste of time.

If you have watched your rabbits and selected healthy stock for breeding over a period of years you will eventually build up a herd free of disease.

Good milking does are another thing to be a crank on. Never keep a doe for a breeder if she does not raise a good robust litter and shows plenty of milk bag when nursing a litter. Stunted young stock only turn out to be stock of poor vitality and disease gatherers.

I am a strong believer that if a rabbit catches cold and is treated for it, it is not the medicine that makes the rabbit well but its vitality. No medicine on earth can cure a rabbit of a cold or bowel disorder if the rabbit does not have good vitality.

Every rabbitry large or small is troubled now and then with colds in their rabbits. The rabbits that keep catching cold easily should be eliminated at once. Don't make the terrible mistake of keeping a rabbit that has a cold for a couple of days and gets over it and then catches another. Regardless of how good a show specimen it is do not use the rabbit for a breeder. Do not fool around doctoring rabbits as it is a waste of time, the short cut out of this is to use healthy breeders always.

Some breeders use preventative medicines in the drinking water to keep their stock from catching colds, and bowel disorders. If your stock has good vitality, good clean drinking water is what they want and need. To continue to use doped water will do more harm to your rabbits than good.

Let us discuss sore hocks for instance. Some say that wire floors cause it, others say excess weight in the individual rabbit (Flemish and Checkers) cause it, still others say dirty hutches cause it or bare floors with no litter.

My theory on sore hocks is the fact that it is a blood disease and crops out on stock that is low in vitality due to excessive breeding or originally is out of stock with sore hocks. Sore hocks are hereditary. Do not use does or bucks that have sore hocks. When ever a doe has had quite a few litters very close and is thin and run down she is a very good subject for sore hocks. Her blood has been used up in her young and nursing until any bruise will soon fester and turn into a good case of sore hocks. Sore hocks can be cured but not to my satisfaction. So many different cures are claimed by breeders that by the time a person tries to get one that will cure he has wasted a lot of good valuable time and he

should have discarded the rabbit in the first place.

Commonly doctoring a rabbit is as bad as fixing up an old car with wire and tape. It will last for a while but will be worse in the end when the wire and tape wear out.

A rabbit with good vitality can be kept on wire floors, slab floors, plain floors or dirty floors and will not get sore hocks.

Some people claim sore hocks are caused from dirty pens. Well I have seen plenty of rabbits kept in pens so deep with manure that the rabbits were bumping their heads on the roof, yet they had good health and no sore hocks.

Then to give you the other side of the picture I have seen rabbits kept in spick and span hutches of the self cleaning type with no wet corners and sore hocks were in most every pen.

So to sum up the case of sore hocks, I say they are caused by bad blood. The feet or hocks are the part of a rabbit's body that takes all the wear and continual hopping and stomping they become bruised and unless the rabbit's blood is good and can heal a bruise it will get worse and the infection will set in. Sore hocks therefore fail to heal because the blood is not good enough to overcome the infection.

I am a firm believe in the fact that diseases are not very contagious if the rabbit has good vitality. If you have had colds in your rabbitry and all the rabbits were effected then your stock is all low in vitality or all came from the same blood lines. What I mean to bring out is the fact that you can place a good healthy rabbit in a pen that has been occupied for weeks by a rabbit infected with a bad cold or snuffles and yet the rabbit that has good vitality will not contract the cold at all.

I have seen exhibitors race up an aisle and grab the show superintendent and exclaim: "There's a rabbit cooped next to mine that has a cold, I want it taken out or move mine." I'm sure you have seen this act at more than one show.

I seem to get a kick out of it because I never worry whether or not there are "sneezers" cooped beside my stock. If my stock catches cold they have poor resistance and would be of no value to me anyhow. I have had my rabbits cooped that way plenty of times, yet there never was a cold contracted by my rabbits in that way.

You will have little trouble with good, healthy stock getting diarrhea. After you have decided on a good feed stick to it and never change around.

Slobbers are frequent in young stock that is not getting enough milk and come out of the nest too early to digest the food they get out of the crock. Young stock should never come out of the nest until they are at least 10 days old. If you have the entrance hole into the nest box high enough they will not come out too soon. A young

rabbit is not old enough to digest alfalfa hay and pellets or grain until old enough to jump out of a nest box.

All my nest boxes are open topped summer and winter. The sides are 14 inches high and the doe jumps over the sides into the box. By leaving the tops open the doe can move around free and does not tramp young as they do sometimes when they have to jump into a low roofed box and turn and twist around in cramped quarters.

I like no tops on my nest boxes because I have no tramped young. A doe before leaping into the box looks over the edge and hops easily down inside. She has plenty of head room to turn around and the litter can be easily inspected each day to see if there are any that are dead or not getting feed or not covered good. At the time of this article it is January and the thermometer registered 2 below zero last night. I had four does kindle, all young does with their first litters and they made deep pockets in the straw and filled them with fur and all young were very cozy.

Excessive feeding of whole corn will cause slobbers in young stock. If you have any slobbers in your young remove all feed and put a handful of dried bread crumbs in the crock. This will stop diarrhoea and slobbers over night.

So in closing my article do not make the mistake of using stock with poor vitality. Keep stock that shows a good appetite, has no colds and never goes "off feed."

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"How do you do, Sir? What can I do for you today? Chinchillas? Yes, sir, I have a few for sale; just a moment please, while I slip on my jacket and I'll take you out back to see them."

Now, Mr. Reader, I am sorry for the interruption, but I have a caller here, who would like to see my rabbits. I may be out in the rabbitry for an hour or more so if you wish, you may come right along with us. Swell; let's go.

Mr Reader, let me present Mr. Jones. He is the average person, who is interested in rabbits. He is not of great wealth, as we can see by his dress, so we better take care not to scare him off with high prices. Better show him something good, but let's keep within his means.

Here is the rabbitry. Mr. Jones marveled at the setup. Everything so orderly, clean and sanitary. He takes in everything in his first look. Being very thoughtful he extinguishes his cigarette before he enters. He walks to the center of the lineup of hutches. Oh, oh, he just walked right by the grand champion, without giving it so much as a glance. Well, maybe it's better that he did; the price on that one would knock him out.

While Mr. Jones is taking everything in, he gives us some valuable information. He has never raised Chins before but he saw some at the county fair last week, and he took a liking to them right off. He would like to start with a pair, if they don't cost too much. He had some rabbits a long time ago when he was a kid. His father bought them for him at Easter time. One died and he gave the other one away. He believes it would be quite interesting to raise some good rabbits.

Well, this satisfies us, so we take a very nice looking buck out of his coop and set him up on the table.

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Because Mr. Jones will only become confused if we show him too many, we go right over to the hutch which contains a doe. We pose her along side of the buck. This is where we must use extreme care. If Mr. Jones were an experienced breeder and understood breeding characteristics, we would not have to make secret the faults of these two rabbits. We could discuss openly, just how we think the two would match up. However, such is not the case. We have to make the decision ourselves.

Neither rabbit is perfect. We check the body type; the head and ears; the leg bone; the feet and tail. How is the fur in length, texture and density? What about the color bands and the surface color. Are we sure they are healthy in every respect? Yes, they are o. k. Mr. Reader, we gave those animals a good check up and Mr. Jones thought we were just petting them.

The pedigrees of both animals are shown and explained. Mr. Jones seems interested but we can readily see that they do not mean much to him at present. They will later on.

Mr. Jones agrees that our price for the pair is reasonable, although it is a little more than he expected to pay. He is comparing our price with the cost of his Easter bunnies, 20 years ago. He wonders what his wife is going to say, though he doesn't mention it. He knows that Junior will help him out — well, here goes! He takes out his wallet and very quickly produces half of the amount. With a flip of his overcoat to one side, he digs deep into his watch pocket and produces the other half. We have to suppress a grin because we know this is a "holdout" from his wife and the "boys" won't see him tonight. However, we are sure he is getting off to a good start, for we know he is already learning to sacrifice something for his rabbits.

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This reminds Mr. Jones that he will want more information as he progresses with his rabbits.

"Anytime I can help you out I will be glad to do it, but I think it would be advisable for you to join one, or all, of the more important rabbit clubs. The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association is our national association. They will issue you a guide book which contains the standards of all approved breeds of rabbits and cavies. This book also contains other valuable information on feeding, housing and general care. Our rabbit judges are licensed by this club. Next, is the Eastern Rabbit and

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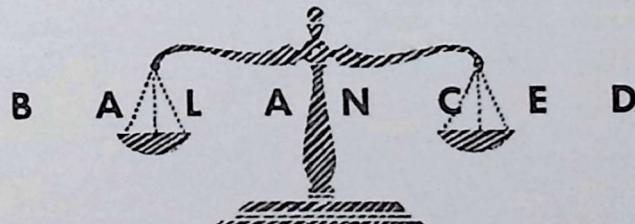
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FRED H. INMAN PASSES ON

On January 26, Fred H. Inman of Wichita, Kan., was stricken with a heart attack. Mr. Inman was 70 years of age and for several years had put all his time to his New Zealand Whites and Lilacrex. His stock had won blue ribbons at many of the large shows including several convention shows. He had bred his stock with the viewpoint of getting good fur and had won many ribbons in the fur classes. Mr. Inman will be missed a great deal by the breeders and exhibitors of his community.

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The results from our ad in the February issue advertising the fifth exclusive New Zealand show April 4-6, have exceeded our fondest hopes. Inquiries for catalogs and other information have been coming in at the rate of ten or twelve per day. If you want results place your advertising in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Ohio State Assn. of New Zealand Breeders

Joe Wojcik, Secretary.

Leaders in the Rabbit Industry Are Backing National Rabbit Dinner Week, April 1-8

Plans are now completed for National Rabbit Dinner Week and many local breeders are reporting that they are already getting things lined up for the local campaigns. These breeders recognize that this week sponsored by Purina Mills and the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association offers a real opportunity for giving domestic rabbit meat a much needed boost.

Leaders in the industry are enthusiastic in their support of National Dinner Week—everyone is working together to put this plan across in a big way. Read what the following leaders in the industry have to say.

John C. Fehr, Indianapolis, Ind., President American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "Purina Mills should get the support of every rabbit breeder in the country, especially every member of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association because this National Rabbit Dinner Week works right in with our national publicity campaign. With our united effort we should be able to make the public more rabbit conscious. Be assured that all benefits will be mutual."

A. Weygandt, Chicago, Ill., Secretary American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "All leading industries set aside one week as their national week to advertise their industry and its products. This year, April 1 to 8, will be National Rabbit Dinner Week and all interested should put forth every effort to make this campaign a success. The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association are cooperating with Purina Mills in this forward movement and request all breeders to do likewise."

Edw. H. Stahl, Pearl River, N. Y., Director American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "National Rabbit Dinner Week, April 1 to 8, sponsored by Purina Mills in cooperation with the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will, with the cooperation of breeders everywhere, be a huge success. It is not enough, however, for breeders of rabbits to service rabbit dinners several times during that week. It's up to each and ev-

ery one of us to induce others to eat at least one rabbit during Rabbit Dinner Week, even if we have to donate one, dressed and ready for the frying pan."

Molly J. Smith, Chicago, Ill., Director American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "National Rabbit Dinner Week is of utmost importance to every individual interested in the progress of the industry. I believe one of the greatest privileges of the year, for the rabbit breeder, is the sponsoring of National Rabbit Dinner Week by Purina Mills. I urge all breeders to have a definite part in the success of this campaign."

Gus Rutz, Fort Wayne, Ind., Director American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "One week each year breeders are asked by the American to make a special effort to advertise rabbit. Since National Rabbit Week has always been closer to Easter, many people think rabbits are only pets. This year the emphasis is on meat, so it is your duty and my duty to tell folks about it."

A. J. Foerster, Cleveland, Ohio, Director American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "It is up to us as individual rabbit breeders to help make a success of National Rabbit Dinner Week in order to better acquaint the public with the value of domestic rabbit meat. Domestic rabbit is now solving the meat problem for many hungry European families. Today the cry in the United States is preparedness—our part is to produce an adequate supply of domestic rabbit meat and to tell the public about its value as a food. That might help forestall the meat days we experienced in the last world war."

A. L. Stallings, Pueblo, vice-president American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "We have beef, lamb and pork week, so why not Rabbit Week? I think this is one of the finest ways to get domestic rabbit meat before the public. That is why I believe that all rabbit breeders should take advantage of the opportunity Purina Mills offers them to help advertise their rabbits. This should create a better market for meat stock and help increase the number of breeders in the United States."

James Blyth, Pittsburgh, Pa., Director American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "This National Rabbit Dinner Week campaign will go down in history as the most important step toward putting the rabbit on a sound commercial basis. The week of April 1-8 is ideal to promote the sale of domestic rabbit meat because it gets away from the idea that rabbit should be eaten only in the fall of the year. Fanciers as well as commercial breeders (Continued on page 8)

What About Meat Hounds?

By TOM SHUFFLEBOTHAM

I have just returned from a visit to the Fort Wayne rabbit show which was one of the largest and best shows I have ever seen—both as to quantity and quality, not only of the rabbits themselves but also of the management. The entire management here was A plus, with a capital A, and the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders certainly made no mistake when they awarded the Fort Wayne Club the 1941 convention. This show in itself was a real convention, for convened here were many of the leading judges, fanciers and meat hounds of the country—most of whom I had previously met, with one exception, George Moore, of Pittsburgh. Proof again that this world is indeed a small place for George was born just a few miles from where I first saw the light of day. He drops his aitches and feeds his rabbits ay and wears a at just like I do. You have guessed it—another Englishman—and in my estimation a real fancier. Which brings me down to the subject matter—commercial versus fancy—a subject well discussed wherever and whenever rabbit breeders get together. This is a topic which should be most thoroughly discussed, pro and con, with a level head and a spirit of tolerance.

Here let me state that I myself am a fancier, pure and simple (mostly simple) as I have never made a dime out of my rabbits as far as financial remuneration goes. However, the enjoyment and the cultivation of the friendships I have made through the fancy, make me to my way of reckoning a weathly man.

On the other hand there are many breeders who are in the fancy as a means of livelihood and rightly so. These breeders should be given every cooperation and aid; there seems ample proof that a living can be made from the rabbits. During the past several months I have attended quite a few shows in different parts of the country and I must admit that I am becoming gravely concerned over the ill-feeling that is cropping up towards the breeders who are called meat hounds by the fanciers. This seems to me grossly unfair and I count numberless friends among these very meat hounds.

I honestly cannot see where some of we fanciers can draw such a line, or where the fanciers could get along without the meat hounds vice versa. Because a breeder grows rabbits which are classified as commercial does not mean that he is not every bit as much a fancier as we who breed only the fancy varieties.

This point was brought home to me at the Fort Wayne show where the leader of the meat hounds (and I refer to the president of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, John C. Fehr) had about 20 entries. These entries were largely represented in the fancy breeds including English Spots and Dutch classes where I

too, a fancier, was showing. This fact really made me sit up and take notice as I had formerly been of the opinion that the industry was "going commercial." Meat hounds showing in fancy breeds while fanciers kept their stock at home. John C. Fehr who has taken the blunt of the wolf charges of commercialism competing in fancy classes. One more well known meat hound, Ted Holtzinger, was there with about 40 head of Flemish and Rex. We fanciers should point with pride to them. Fehr had entries in Polish, Dutch, English, Havanas, Chinchillas and Rex—and are not these fancy breeds?

At this same show if I am not mistaken, were only three exhibitors of the English Spot—John Fehr, the old meat hound, a Doctor O'Connors and myself, both fanciers. Now, fanciers, shooting from the shoulder, hitting above the belt, and letting the blows fall where they may, we may help some of our fanciers back to life.

At the Grand Rapids convention show there were about seven head of English; at Fort Wayne with a total of upwards of a 1,000 rabbits there were three exhibitors. Neither show offered a special on English. To add more irony, one of the exhibitors of English at Fort Wayne was that same old meat hound, and my hat goes off to him. These same commercial breeders had placed plenty of cash, cups, etc., on their breeds—and if you self-styled fanciers think the meat hounds have to rely on their show winnings as a source of income or to commercialize their pets, I cite the ANGORA industry. I doubt if there is a fancier rabbit than the Angora and the Angora presents one of the outstanding commercial ventures of the industry, yet recently the Angora is seldom featured in the show pen.

In my opinion the fanciers would do well to follow the hounds and support all shows with specials, entries and work. Drawing an illustration from one of the leading industries of the world, that of the automobile (strictly commercial) yet an industry which annually spends millions on shows, starting with the New York City show, following up with the Chicago and western shows, and ending in the show rooms of the dealers where the deals are made. Why do they spend these millions? Because they have something to sell. Don't we as rabbit breeders—whether we class ourselves commercial or fanciers—have something to sell? You breeders of English Spots and Dutch know how few of the animals kindled really reach the show pens. What becomes of the culs?—yes, they must find their humble end as meaters, which makes the fanciers meat hounds. When the so-called meat hounds enter the shows they become fanciers. And so we find rabbit breeders, fanciers or meat hounds, brothers under the

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NATIONAL RABBIT WEEK

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should get behind this campaign and put it over 100 per cent."

R. J. Bernhard, St. Louis, Mo., Treasurer American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "For several years we have observed a national rabbit week with rather indifferent success. Now that we have the opportunity of availing ourselves of a national organization to assisting, I feel that all rabbit breeders should cooperate to put this idea over. I feel it will be of great value to all of us in making the country rabbit minded.

A. J. Jansen, Atlanta, Ga.: "Let us all help boost National Rabbit Dinner Week by a little extra soliciting of rabbit meat sales, securing at least one more market, store, or restaurant outlet, and by getting rabbit publicity in our local newspaper. By doing this we can help acquaint the public with the many excellent qualities of domestic rabbit meat. By boosting Rabbit Dinner Week you help yourself."

Lewis J. Griffin, Colorado Springs, Colo., Director American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association: "The world as a whole needs to know more about the wonderful qualities of domestic rabbit meat. Our local association is going to cooperate fully and our breeders here will feature the sale of rabbit meat during this week!"

4-H RABBIT AND CAVY CLUBS

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Then each 4-H club must have an achievement day at the end of the project year.

Saginaw club members will hold their's in May at the Saginaw fair grounds and invite all 4-H rabbit and cavy clubs to join in on this one-day show. There will have to be a standard judging scale set up by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association to judge 4-H displays at all shows, and all 4-H members should be allowed at least two free entries at all American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association shows.

By the time you read this Saginaw will have two 4-H rabbit clubs. A new one is just being started to be known as the South Saginaw 4-H Rabbit Club.

Let's have more 4-H clubs. We need them and after all the boys of today will be the officers of the rabbit and cavy clubs of tomorrow. I hope this information is what you need to get a club going now. If not and I can be of any help to you just let me know and I will try to help all I can.

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MEET MR. JONES

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also send you a very nice guide book. Yes. Mr. Jones, there are quite a few rabbit clubs in this country but each one has a definite purpose. I would be pleased to furnish you with membership blanks for all of these clubs. Take along this copy of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE; I know you will enjoy reading it. A little later on you will probably want to insert an ad. It really brings results."

Mr. Jones thanks us, as he shakes our hand and bids us goodbye.

You know, Mr. Reader, I believe we did a little more than just make a sale, don't you?

WHAT ABOUT MEAT HOUNDS?

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skin—and under the skin of all rabbits, meat.

I said I was not going to pull my punches and I am not. I am a member of three specialty clubs, and I ask you, officers, directors, and members, what are we fanciers getting each year but a receipt and a membership card? No show-notes, no specials, and no entries at some of our larger shows. This is not living up to the reputation of fanciers, which we are proud to claim. However, this article was written not to indicate that I had deserted the ranks of fanciers, and gone over to join the meat hounds, for I now classify myself and meat hounds by what we really are—just damned good fanciers.

Many of you fanciers consider your rabbits mainly a hobby. Since few of us are millionaires and can afford the hobbies of deep-sea fishing, atching and 'orses, we can with a little cooperation between the fanciers and the meat hounds, make our hobby as enjoyable as any. Like the fox 'unting millionaires we can double our pleasure in our hobby by following the 'ounds.

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Commercial vs. Exhibition Rabbits

By HALE E. OSBORN

After reading numerous articles that have appeared in the magazines of late, I would like to express my interpretation of a meat, as well as an exhibition rabbit. In an article in **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**, January, 1941, the writer stated that he finds it pays best to raise rabbits for show purposes and breeding stock.

I have worked with the Standard Committee of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association for several years, so naturally I am well acquainted with their decisions and the reasons for them. When considering a breed to be accepted in the Standard of Perfection, the first consideration was always the commercial value behind the animal.

The breeders must understand and know what is meant by a rabbit that is considered a good commercial or meat rabbit and one that is strictly a fancy or non-commercial animal. My interpretation of the terms fancy and commercial is that all breeds, (such as Polish, Dutch, Himalayan, etc.) that at maturity do not weigh more than six pounds and the larger breeds, (Flemish, etc.) that weigh over 14 pounds are fancy breeds and not the ideal commercial rabbit.

The small breeds do not have the quick development, the build of body throughout, to qualify as a marketable meat rabbit within the age that is necessary to have the tender flesh needed for quick cooking demanded by most of our customers. The larger breeds, have a type or build of body that is

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Now as to the ideal commercial or meat rabbit, we all know that one of the most widely produced rabbits for this purpose is the New Zealand, in addition to this breed I would include the other breeds weighing from 8 to 12 pounds at maturity, (Martens, French Silvers, Chinchillas, etc.). These breeds have the type or body build that is ideal for meat bone that is not too large and a carcass with plenty of flesh on the shoulders, loin and hind-quarters. They develop rapidly to produce good weight at 8 to 10 weeks, thus providing the quick frying, tender meat so necessary for our fryer markets.

A strictly exhibition rabbit is any breed that is raised for the sole purpose of satisfying the individual breeder's desire for a hobby (we could call them Hobby Breeds). Now don't get me wrong, I am a rabbit fancier myself and I have spent many years raising the fancy breeds of rabbits but only as a hobby, with the desire to breed them as near the Standard of Perfection as possible, as is the desire of ever real fancier. We all hope at some time to get the perfect rabbit. However, the fancy is and always will be an exhibition or show animal and the show room has been greatly benefited by having this type of rabbit.

The point I want to make is that by selecting any of the medium sized breeds, you have a commercial as well as an exhibition rabbit. The first consideration in any breed is type, this designates the breed itself, then color, condition and fur if your rabbit does not meet these requirements it will not place in the show room and it is not the animal for the breeder to keep as a breeder or to sell to other breeders. It is very seldom that offspring from a poor typed rabbit develops into the specimens we are striving for. If you do not have a rabbit that will meet the requirements of an exhibition animal, you do not have the ideal men's rabbit either and you surely cannot expect to produce good youngsters or breeders from inferior stock. Without these young rabbity will soon fail, for after all it is the rabbits sold for meat that pay the feed bill, the shows should be just an advertising medium on sport and your breeding stock sales pure velvet.



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FOX FARMING IN CALIFORNIA

By Helen M. Knickrehm and
E. W. Murray

This season of the year is a very busy one for the Fox farmers, as it is the time of mating season which continues on up till the first of April.

The editors of this department had the recent pleasure of visiting one of the oldest and largest established silver fox farms in the southern part of California, which is located approximately 15 miles from Los Angeles. This silver fox farm is owned by Arthur Schleicher who has been raising domesticated fox for over 30 years. At Mr. Schleicher's farm, fox are raised in pens approximately 6 feet wide, 12 feet long and 6 feet high, made of 16 gauge inch mesh poultry netting; this netting also makes the floor as well as the roof of the pen. Experiments have been tried of ground floor pens and raised wire floor pens, the latter proving the most successful. In the center of this pen is seated a kennel box, about 2 feet wide, 4 feet long and 2 feet high, raised about a foot off the ground. At one end of the box is a tunnel or chute entrance to the box-like home, made from what appeared to be a 1x8 inch board; four of these placed box like, making a sort of hole or burrow for fox to enter box. This box is divided into two rooms, reason being when mother has young and becomes nervous, she may drag young around in mouth, in and out of box, with two rooms she will only drag them from one room to the other room, thus she causes less damage of exposure or injury to young.

At time of our visit to this farm it was the beginning of the mating season, due to this fact we were not allowed to go near pens of fox, but was conducted to a small room known as the watch tower which is so elevated as to give a clear view of the entire farm. The breeding pens being directly in front of the view from the tower. The owner keeps constant watch from this tower, using high powered binoculars to observe all matings.

The fox mate in the same manner as the domestic dog, though the female comes in season only once a year, thus the reason for close watching and observation necessary, for if mating is lost, the profits are lost also.

Some fox are polygamous, while others are not. The fox male may mate with only three females in a season while others may sire 20 females in a season. The females are in season about three weeks, though only three days of that time will she accept service. This is another reason such close vigil and observation is necessary, so as to introduce the male for the desired mating.

All pens are numbered and all matings are recorded, as strict record is important for betterment of the pelt. About 52 days from this mating the puppies are born, numbering in litters from two to eight, with extreme cases known of ten in a litter. Born blind and remain so for 18 days, they come out of nest at about 28 days and are left with their mothers for 8 to 12 weeks. They are then taken from the mother, are tattooed and de-loused from fleas and their canine teeth cut off. After this operation they are placed in pens about 12 feet long by 24 feet on wire floors, up about 3 feet off the ground, housed in a huge building out of the weather and sun, in groups of 30 or 40 to a pen and they remain there till time of pelting. This building is equipped with air conditioning and a cool temperature can be maintained.

Feeding is one of the principal parts of domestic fox life and the old story of the "Fox and the Grapes" runs true, for they are extremely fond of raisins. Their feed consists of meat, fish, raisins, dried figs, green chard, tomatoes and a commercially prepared cereal for fox. Mr. Schleicher also feeds rabbit and chicken

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heads. A fox will consume about 12 to 18 ounces a day. The above food is ground finely and mixed well so the fox can not pick out the meat which would be his choice. At this particular farm Mr. Schleicher does all the feeding, all the breeding and entire care of the 200 breeding animals.

When the fur or pelt becomes prime, about 7 months of age, the young fox are electricuted and skinned. The pelt is removed entirely by hand, leaving the nose, feet and tail on pelt. The pelt is then placed over a large board, especially constructed for the purpose and all fat carefully removed with a wooden scraper, which resembles a draw shave. The pelt is then placed in a large revolving drum, containing dry clean sawdust, with the raw skin out. This drum revolves for several minutes and sawdust removes excess oil and fat from skin, which could not be removed otherwise. Then pelt is turned fur side out and placed in another side of drum containing more clean dry sawdust and run for several minutes. This cleans all dust and particles from fur. The pelts are then drawn loosely on drying boards, tacked and allowed to dry, till ready for market.

Mr. Schleicher stated that his cost of raising fox till pelted was approximately \$20 per fox.

The disease problems of the fox consists of distemper and paratyphoid.

It seems domestic fox have been known about 50 years, originating in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, (Silver Fox being a mutation from Red Fox).

Silver Fox have been bred so long that they breed fairly true, though occasionally throw backs of off-color appear.

Ninety-nine and ninety-nine per cent of the Silver Fox marketed are domestic, a few wild pelts come on the market from Canada, while maybe as little as perhaps about a dozen wild pelts may come from United States.

Competition to the United States Fox farmers from other countries comes mostly from Canada, where a quota was placed last year of 58,000 pelts, while 42,000 pelts from other countries such as Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and Germany were allowed on the United States fur market.

We are told by the Fox farmers that climatic conditions were not

the determining factor in developing a good fur, that furs from southern California, brought just as good a price as furs from other parts of the United States and at a recent show in Grand Rapids, Mich., the grand champion fox came from Big Bear, Calif., about 75 miles from Los Angeles.

A new fad among the Fox farmers which was brought to this country's attention from Norway, is the Platinum fox which we have been told is a sport from the Silver Fox.

Fox farmers in this district are introducing Platinum males to their Silver Fox herds, to further the breed of Platinum Fox. They are a very predominating factor and will reproduce about 50 per cent of their like on their first cross of offspring. They are prolific and polygamous as well as expensive, costing as much as \$800 each.

In about this location of California we have been informed that there are about 40 fox farms. These fox breeders have an association, both national and local.

Mr. Schleicher believes the success of fox farming is feeding, breeding, stock and climate, in the order named. We were shown some very fine pelts and also made up garments, which Mr. Schleicher sells at his home.

The editors of this department spent a very interesting few hours with Mr. Schleicher, who was one of the most cordial, entertaining and instructive hosts that we have had the pleasure of interviewing. We have been extended the invitation to visit Mr. Schleicher's Fox Farm in June when the puppies will be out and about. We look forward to this return visit with anticipation and will tell SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE readers of our visit later.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THIS DEPARTMENT

This issue marks the second anniversary of this department. The Editors wish to thank all of those who have written us and hope we have in some small way added to your interest in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. We have many interesting articles planned for the future and if any reader has any subject they would like this department to cover, we will be only too happy to do so. Thanking you for your past interest, we remain,

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Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

— A Human Interest Story :—

WHAT A BLIND MAN CAN DO WITH RABBITS

Many of the old-timers will remember Claude Enslen of Marion, Ind., who put on so many successful poultry and rabbit shows, and incidentally, some cat shows. About 7 years ago he began to lose his eyesight. For five years or more now he has been totally blind. Did he give up? NO! And those of you who have met him in the show rooms know him to be one of the best liked exhibitors, and don't try to put anything over on him, he knows fur better than many of us judges, can detect ears when too long or too short in proportion to the body. Excepting color he can judge rabbits along with the best of them.

His case should be of interest to all and an encouragement to others afflicted in one way and another. It should put to shame some of the able bodied men and women who have made a failure and claim there is no money in rabbits. As you will see by the following he has kept accurate account of every penny even to postage stamps. I personally invoiced the stock on hand and the buildings and as to stock, if sold singly, in pairs or in trios, should bring twice as much as I have invoiced it at.

Mr. Enslen will be glad to correspond with anyone who has become discouraged by some kind of a handicap. In my last visit to his place to interview him he said: "We don't want sympathy, what we do want is a chance to show what we can do." His winnings at the recent Fort Wayne show with about 1,000 entries with 211 exhibitors, will prove that he is really doing things. His sole ambition now is to attend and exhibit at the next convention and I suggest to all the pessimistic and down-hearted breeders to have a little chat with our good friend, Claude Enslen, 703 Swayzee street, Marion, Ind., and you will get a different slant on life.

EXPENSES TO DATE

Year			Breeding	Building	Miscellaneous
	Feed	Supplies	Stock Bought	Expenses	
1936	\$ 42.09	\$ 8.15	\$19.95	\$10.25	\$10.83
1937	115.56	6.80	7.70	6.45	20.33
1938	58.77	1.70	29.56	61.02	21.06
1939	117.84	10.40	5.50	21.41	8.11
1940	178.23		18.40	.47	20.74
-Year Total	\$512.49	\$27.05	\$81.11	\$99.60	\$81.07
Total 5-Year Expenses					\$801.32

RECEIPTS

Year	Breeding				
	Stock Sold	Meat Sold	Home Use	Pelts	Miscellaneous
1936	\$ 17.50	\$ 18.13	\$ 40.70	\$ 3.19	\$ 6.00
1937	31.00	62.13	43.78	9.61	9.52
1938	78.00	42.40	42.22	4.94	5.62
1939	17.50	38.64	30.87	4.03	70.33
1940	119.75	66.52	35.30	12.00	25.45
-Year Total	\$263.75	\$227.82	\$192.87	\$33.77	\$116.92
Total 5-Year Receipts					\$835.13
Total 5-Year Expenses					\$801.32
Cash Profit for Five Years					\$ 33.81

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CAVY DEPARTMENT

THE VALUE OF THE CAVY

By Murray N. Donald

In considering the money value of the cavy the purpose for which it is used regulates the price.

There are various uses for the cavy many of which are yet in an undeveloped state, but some day may become more popular.

The use of cavies for laboratory and scientific purposes is the greatest and the price is regulated according to supply and demand. The breeder who raises in sufficient quantities to make direct contact with the users gets a much better price than when sold to a dealer.

Cavies are often sold as pets, but in this case there is no special requirements as to quality and a low price is obtained.

For food a little better price is had but sales for this purpose are few, although I have heard of one breeder selling his stock to a big steamship company and the cavies are used on the tables on the trips across the Atlantic.

Skins at the present time bring but little, but there is a market.

A new use for the cavy has been found. It is reported in the January issue of the Popular Science Monthly. Quote: "Machines for milking guinea pigs have been designed by two Evansville inventors. Guinea pig milk, they say, is richer in fats and proteins than cow's milk."

Information as to quantity of

milk produced is lacking, so until R. O. P. reports are obtainable it will not be known if the cow and goat will have a close rival or not.

The two outlets where breeders may set their own price is on stock for breeding and exhibition, but here is a wide range as to value. Few breeders realize what has been required to bring stock up to near standard requirements. This is especially good foundation stock and progeny has been fairly true, and in this case is satisfied if a sale is made at \$2 to \$3 and if an extra good specimen is at hand is willing to sell from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Prospective buyers are hard to understand. Inquiry is made for price stock, giving no information as to age required and the seller tries to enlighten the party by giving many quotations but nothing more is heard. Was the price too high or was it too low? Many of these same people will, however, pay much more if they have reason to believe they can sell their stock back to the party from whom their original stock was purchased.

The breeder, who has quality stock, should put thereon a price consistent with the specimen and maintain this price although a sale is not made. This is the only way to bring good prices for the best stock.

As an illustration of the wrong methods used by breeders, may I cite two instances of imported stock. In the first place transportation, duty, etc., will average from \$10 to \$12 a cavy when a trio or more are purchased, and to this must be added the cost of the cavy itself which in most cases would not be less than \$5 each, so the cost of a cavy purchased in England will be from \$15 to \$20 or more when received here.

What should the offspring from such stock sell for. I have known in one instance of the second generation selling for 50 cents each and in the other \$1 each. This does not give encouragement to a person to import.

Good stock should command a good price, and when good stock has been obtained ask a fair price. This stock in the breeder's possession may be worth far more than disposed of at a give away price.

AILMENTS OF CAVIES

Cavies are really not subject to many diseases. Their susceptibility to ailment is closely related to quality, quantity and kind of food eaten. Feeding cavies at irregular times and in improper amounts are generally the sources of the common causes of inflammation affecting the stomach digestive tract, from which losses among the animals may occur. Too sudden changes in temperature in localities where the freezing point varies considerably and also having insufficient and improper ventilation are common causes of pneumonia. Direct drafts will also cause this disease. If you will take due precautions as to feeding, cleanliness of surroundings, pure water, abundant room and reasonably even temperature and proper ventilation, you will prevent almost any of the diseases cavies are subject to. Some authorities state that cavies are practically immune from disease; however, this is not correct. In caring for your cavies they should not be subject to wet hutches or dampness which is generally the common cause of fatalities among them.

The following diseases as listed with their symptoms and treatments, will be of great service in caring for the ailments of the cavies if followed carefully.

Colds and Pneumonia

Symptoms: Cavy breathes fast, sides work in and out, hair stands up, animal is in dumpish condition and sits in the corner of the hutch, eats but little. You can generally detect a cavy well developed with this disease by mucus rails obstructing the breathing of the animal, which causes a slight roaring.

Causes: Caused from drafts, sudden change in temperature, overfeeding of green food and keeping them in wet hutches. Sometimes contracted by cavies being placed in a crowded express car and express piled on top of the boxes they are shipped in, causing the cavies to sweat and become overheated. In this condition they are placed in cold express offices where there is considerable draft. Cavies will contract an acute cold in six hours, which generally kills them inside of 12 hours. However, if they pass over the acute condition, which is up to 12 hours, then they pass into the chronic stage, and they will prolong a considerable time either showing improvement or death.

Treatment: Separate sick cavies from the healthy stock. Give one teaspoonful of castor oil at night after feeding. Begin next morning with Cavy Cold Cure, placing in cavies mouth with dropper morning and night until cured. Cut down on green food one-half.

Torticolis

Symptoms: The animal holds head to one side and goes around in a circle.

Causes: Caused by drafts and catching cold, which affects the muscles of the neck, causing the muscles affected most to give the neck a curved appearance. Some animals recover from this although their neck is turned, they make very good breeders.

Treatment: Massage the neck of the animal with any good liniment and give Cavy Cold Cure as directions state morning and night. This generally relieves them and often cures.

Watery Eyes

Symptoms: Watery discharge from eyes and sometimes from the nostrils, caused by a cold and sometimes the ammonia given off from unclean hutches. If caused from colds follow the same treatment as for colds and pneumonia.

Paralysis

Symptoms: Hindquarters drag, weak backs, lower extremities of the cavy immovable. Caused from feeding too much alfalfa or overfeeding them with green food; also damp hutches.

Treatment: Give cavy 18 drops of Cavy Cold Cure twice a day. Rub the limbs and loin with some good liniment. Feed carefully for a few days and they will generally recover.

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Our Convention, Your Vacation: As reported last month, our annual convention for 1941 will be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., November 24 to 29, inclusive, and promises to be one of the best yet. Dr. Max Andrews and his crew of good workers are already commencing to make arrangements for the big show and while I say big show I mean around 2,000 entries and we can expect that many at least. When the Fort Wayne local show had nearly 1,000 entries as it did for their show January 22-26, we should not be surprised if we had more than 2,000 at the convention show this fall. Plan your vacation for this time (November 24 to 29) and attend this show and convention in person and you will never regret it. Many take one week vacation during the summer and reserve the other week for convention week and you can easily do this yourself. So, remember the dates, November 24 to 29 when making arrangements for your vacation.

The Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders Show: Being interested in convention proceedings and knowing President Fehr, Lew Griffin, Gust Rutz and other officials of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association would be in attendance, I a couple of days at Fort Wayne show January 24 to 26 and was it some show with nearly 1,000 single entries in rabbits. I believe it about the largest local show (outside of state fairs) that we have on record and did I feel sorry for Judge Griffin who was booked to judge the lot. However, Lew is a worker himself and did not hesitate to tackle the job but kept grinding away and finally finished up Monday morning. Judges Ashton, Fehr, Voight, Ray and others gave him a hand but as I understand it Lew placed all the awards. Among the largest entries were Flemish, 177; New Zealand Whites, 155; New Zealand Reds, 67; Chinchillas, 100; Rexes, 100; Champagne D'Argents, 65; Dutch, 50; and Checkered Giants, 40. Dr. Max Andrews, president of the Fort Wayne Association, Ora Blessing, Rex Morton, Gust Rutz, Emil Voight, Mr. Archer and many other old-timers were there in full force and also pleased to meet again Herb Gray who was president of the Fort Wayne club when we held our convention there in 1936. Also, glad to see Al DeVries, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who looked hale and hearty and I understand Al took the first prize senior Black Checkered Giant buck at this show home with him to Grand Rapids. Yes, I met good breeders at this show and President Fehr and I were furnished a nice space right near the judging table for our booth. John Feltes, our famous Chicago Flemish Giant breeder and I took the Pennsylvania railroad crack train running between Chicago and Washington, D. C. The "Capitol Limited" but instead of going on to Washington with the load of politicians, we dropped off at the first stop Fort Wayne, Ind., and both enjoyed the trip very much.

Judge Griffin Visits Headquarters: We were pleased to have Judge Lewis S. J. Griffin stop on his way back from the Fort Wayne show and make us a short visit. Lew arrived Monday, January 27, and left for Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday on the Rock Island streamliner train, "The Rocket." While Lew seemed tired on his arrival Monday, he appeared much refreshed when he left for home Tuesday.

Committees for 1941: President Fehr advises he has appointed the following to serve on committees for 1941:

Resolution Committee: A. L. Stallings, chairman, 221 Quincy street, Pueblo, Colo.; Lewis S. J. Griffin and W. H. Blair. Mail all resolutions to A. L. Stallings, chairman.

Fur Board: Ed. Stahl, chairman, Pearl River, N. Y.; and George S. West and Fred Hutchinson.

Standard Committee: The same as last year with Lewis S. J. Griffin, chairman, 812 E. Costello street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Election Committee: Molly J. Smith, chairman, 9524 Meade avenue, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Jack Frost and Charles Bextel.

National Publicity Committee: Ed. Stahl, chairman, Pearl River, N. Y.; W. H. Blair, J. E. Holtzinger and A. Weygandt.

Marketing Committee: J. E. Holtzinger, chairman, 512 S. Twenty-Second street, Altoona, Pa.; Ernie Coe and Ed. Stahl.

Committee on Constitution: A. Weygandt, chairman, 7408 Normal avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Molly Smith and Banard Busch.

National Rabbit Week April 1 to 8: Referring to my news last month, the officers of the A. R. & C. B. A. have decided on the dates of April 1 to 8 as National Rabbit Week this year and will cooperate with the Purina Mills, of St. Louis, Mo., in making this annual event a success. They are going to considerable expense in putting this over and the A. R. & C. B. A. is having posters made to furnish each chartered local a supply in public places and give the domestic rabbit a week of real publicity. These will be ready for mailing about March 15. Write Purina Mills direct for terms for their free advertising package to be used for that week. Let us show the public there is such a thing as domestic rabbit and domestic rabbit meat.

Fred H. Inman Passes On: Marion Stoner, of Wichita, Kan., advised me that Fred H. Inman, of Wichita, Kan., passed away suddenly January 26 with a heart attack. Mr. Inman had bred New Zealand Whites and Lilacs for several years and was one of our good workers. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and sorry to lose another of our good workers.

Resolutions for 1941: Under the new ruling for handling resolutions passed at our Grand Rapids convention, it will be necessary for you to get your resolutions in much earlier this year than usual and therefore, you should send your resolutions to A. L. Stallings, 221 Quincy street, Pueblo, Colo., who is chairman of the Resolution Committee not later than September 16 as nomination ballots will go out October 1 and copy of all resolutions offered will be enclosed with nomination ballot. So, please remember to get your resolutions to the chairman of resolutions committee, Mr. Stallings, by September 15.

Booklets Going Fast: Our advertising campaign is bringing results and we are getting many inquiries daily for booklets and information relative to our industry and a majority of these are coming from a new field. Ninety-four inquiries from these ads alone in one day was the largest number received but they have toned down a little and at this writing running about 40 to 50 daily besides the regular mail, so you see our secretary is quite busy. Our membership and registrations are improving and I see no reason why the good work should not keep up and look for a great improvement in our industry for the present year.

Nebraska Coming Up: Several years ago, the state of Nebraska was one of our best rabbit states and we had many breeders and members in Nebraska, but many went out of business in the early thirties on account of the depression but today the breeders in Nebraska are becoming more numerous. The Nebraska Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, one of our chartered associations for sometime puts out a real interesting bulletin monthly and just recently the secretary, Mrs. George Luken, made application for renewal of their charter, also sent in six memberships. She also stated their association is working for the American and progressing nicely and we wish them continued success. Also, received application for new charter for the Hastings Rabbit Breeders Association of Hastings, Neb., W. J. Abbott is secretary of this association. Charter has been granted and we wish them success, also.

New Registrars and Judges: Following new judges and registrars have been granted licenses recently and this is a sign of better times for our industry. Lester C. Wells, Indianapolis, Ind., a judge's license, Ivan R. Holmes, Calumet City, Ill., registrar's license; Keith C. Forbush, Dearborn, Mich., registrar's license; and we have several more live breeders working on their new registrar's licenses and this is what we need. More registrars and judges, more rabbit breeders and more rabbits, and we are

getting them so watch our industry expand with 1941.

Tibbar Show March 27 to 31: Chicago will have two rabbit and cavy shows this year and the Tibbar rabbit club will hold its show on the South Side, March 27 to 31, with Karl Sautters, of Canton, Ohio, as judge. Mr. Sautters is a good judge and the Tibbar club always puts on a good show so write Banard Busch, secretary, 56 E. 100th St., Chicago, Ill., for catalog and entry blank.

Illinois-Indiana Checkered Giant Breeders Association: As you all know the Indiana-Illinois Checkered Giant Breeders Association is composed of a live bunch of Checkered Giant breeders and do they know their Checkered Giants? Tony Bagini, president, and Jakes Holmes, their publicity agent, visited headquarters February 8 on several important matters in general with our association work and while here we discussed every "spot" on Checkered Giants from tip of nose to tip of tail (bell included) and believe me I can shut my eyes and vision perfect Checkered Giants ever since this interesting visit of these two gentlemen. What I wish to impress our readers and members about this meeting is, the earnest and interesting attitude these Checkered Giant breeders take when discussing their Checkers. They put every ounce of energy in their work so if more of our members would do the same with their local association work or their sales for meat rabbits or any other work connected with our industry you would be surprised at the results you would achieve.

Registrations: Registrations for 1941 are starting out good and we hope the good work continues. About the most startling news on registrations for sometime is when I opened the mail February 4 and among same was a letter from our registrar, P. H. Ring, of North Hills, Pa., enclosing 10 registration applications for Havana rabbits owned by Dr. Mathers. This is nearly as many for Havanas as we received the entire year of 1940, so let us keep the good work going. Fol-

lowing are number of applications received for January 1941: New Zealands, 55; Chinchillas, 34; Flemish Giants, 31; Angoras, 27; Rexes, 26; Checkered Giants, 5; Dutch, 4; Havanas, 2; English, 1; Belgian Hares, 1; Lilacs, 2; and Creme D'Argents, 2. New Zealands started out ahead. Chinchillas a close second and Flemish Giants not so far behind.

Grand Championship Certificates: Following Grand Championship Certificates have been issued since my last report: Duchess, Reg. No. 8083-V, Checkered Giant doe, owned by Nick Migas.

Greenlawn Betty, Reg. No. 8586-V, Chinchilla doe owned by Homer Pelleter.

Napoleon, Reg. No. 9450-V, New Zealand Whiterex buck owned by Jack Carr.

Wonder Girl, Reg. No. 9641-V, Belgian Hare doe owned by Tom DeWitt.

Clem's Bus, Reg. No. 6755-V, Gray Flemish Giant, owned by Bert Clemens.

Official American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Shows: Following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their show as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

May 17-18, 1941, The Northeast Pennsylvania R. & C. B. A. show, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

March 22-30, 1941, Cleveland R. & C. B. A. Sportsman's show, Cleveland, Ohio.

February 28-March 1, 1941, P & O Rabbit & Fur Breeders Association, Youngstown, Ohio.

August 29-September 1, 1941, P & O Rabbit & Fur Breeders Association, Canfield Fair, Youngstown, Ohio.

October 17-19, 1941, The McLean County R. B. A. Bloomington, Ill.

June 29, 1941, Greater Pittsburgh R. & C. B. A. Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 3-6, 1941, Chattanooga R. B. A. Show Circuit, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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September 11-14, 1941, Black Hawk Rabbit Club, Freeport, Ill.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer, 3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

This is the Rex year. In January 10 new members joined our federation and it looks as if our aim to have 100 members by convention time, will be fulfilled. I have received numerous requests for information on Rex rabbits by non-breeders who have seen them for the first time at some show. It behooves the Rex breeders to show their rex when ever possible and to advertise them as many people are becoming rabbit conscious. I hope to have a Rex breeders roster in the hands of every member of the Rex Federation shortly, so to the breeders who are now raising Rex and are not members, why not join with us in trying to put this beautiful animal across to the public.

The P & O Rabbit Breeders Association at Youngstown, Ohio, February 28-March 1 and 2 will be an official midwest meet of the Rex Rabbit Federation. I understand there are plenty of specials on Rex, so get them in shape to show there. The Federation offer of silk ribbons on the best in each variety of Rex is still open to all clubs desiring them if the club secretary's will write in for them. Our second bulletin is out and with the enthusiasm shown by the members the coming bulletins will be worth having so members don't let your dues lapse and keep sending in new members and this year, let's go Rex.

AUTO CITY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting for February was held February 2 at Bob Gamely's home.

William Ihle, who will superintend the coming Lansing show of the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Association in April, was present and reported plans to date. From present indications this should be an outstanding show considering the facilities at the Michigan State College and the usual state aid. We are certain that Mr. Ihle will do a fine job with this show and our club offers all the support possible. In line with preparations for this show the Auto City is attempting to prepare an attractive list of specials. Many of them will be contributed by the organization as a whole and many will be donated by individual members. Already the list is composed of several fur pieces, cups and specials.

The registration plan which has been in view for several months has now reached a successful conclusion. The club has financed the registrar's fee, tattoo outfit and all other costs. The registrar in turn is offering service of registering rabbits to the members at cost or fifty cents per animal. This arrangement we feel is possible only as a result of the fine spirit of cooperation existing between club members. We believe this registration plan is among the first if not the first of its kind in the country and that other clubs especially those without a registrar's services will follow suit. We shall be glad to furnish further details to any organization interested.

OHIO CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By E. J. Miller, Secretary,

2731 Fern Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

The first annual Checkered Giant show sponsored by the Checkered Giant Club of Ohio should be a huge success for we have plenty of cash and specials. Our president appointed a number of committees and they have done a nice piece of work through the cooperation of the breeders of Ohio. They are all anxious to make this show an outstanding one.

The banquet will be Saturday night and the Ohio club will hold its meeting at this time. By all means don't miss the rabbit supper.

Your rabbits will be taken care of by a Checkered Giant breeder none other than the superintendent who never leaves the show room.

We are extending an invitation to any and all Checkered Giant breeder in the states to exhibit and attend this show. The competition is going to be keen so groom those Checkered Giants and win yourself some of the worth while prizes for this is a sportsman's show. Since the last article we have some new members boosting the membership to 53.

Our slogan, "Let's go Ohio!"

North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, Secretary, Woonsocket, R. I.

The North American Marten Rabbit Club is pleased to announce the following corps of officers for the 1941 season: President, C. N. Guyton; vice-president, James Steen; board of directors, J. F. Knewasser; N. J. Fisher, J. W. King, A. K. Oberholtzer, and L. James; with the secretary-treasurer still to be chosen.

We expect big things from the above officers and suggest the other specialty clubs keep a weather-eye peeled to see how this specialty business is really handled.

The club extends sincere and hearty thanks to its retiring suite of officers and points with pride to their accomplishments in the past year. For instance we have had several large and very successful shows, an increase in membership and the publication of a new guide-book that in itself would justify any group of officers. This guide book was made possible through the cooperation of the members and officers of last year's set-up, but the principal credit goes to the chairman of the committee, Paul Birdsall, who did a remarkable job. President Fisher, retired, certainly knew his stuff when he chose Paul for the job.

Federation of American Angora Breeders

By H. John Harder, Secretary, P. O. Box 667, Salem, Ore.

One of the weaknesses of a national specialty club is the difficulty of maintaining the personal touch with all its members. I wish it was possible to know every breeder. How much easier would it be and how much better could a secretary do his job if every problem brought to his attention were something more than a case—if it were the living, human story of a man or woman, including the picture of his rabbitry, his home and family, and a recitation of their dreams of the future. All of us desperately need the personal touch and we are in danger of losing it. A Federation of strangers is not a happy club. Even the best intentioned interest in humanity as a mass, can never replace the warmth of personal contact.

The A. R. & C. B. A. convention will be in Fort Wayne, Ind., next November. It is time we commence with our preparations. President Gilbert and the writer with many of our members will be present. Start saving a few dollars now to attend this gala affair.

Our Federation will have a program of unusual interest to every rabbit breeder to present. We will not let you in on the secret as yet—but it will be good.

The Angora industry is coming to happiness. We have not forgotten the essentials of the democratic way of life—laughter, good fellowship and good will.

Markets: Happiness! That is the key to our fast growing club. With our splendid market situation, every producer has an outlet for all grades of Angora. Ship your Angora wool today to our eastern warehouse, in care of Allan T. Gilbert, East Haven, Conn.

Prices and other market information supplied on request.

Canada Progresses: I am glad to report a special rapid increase in membership and wool shipments from our neighbor. The Canadian breeders find our markets tops. All Canadian applications for membership and wool shipments should be sent to Frank A. Sutcliffe, Abercorn, Quebec.

The Future: Today too many minds of the rabbit breeders are on a political battlefield where poisoned ideas fly at us from all directions. Our only real armor is faith—faith in ourselves and our fellow breeders. Genuine faith gives courage, endurance and makes giants of men. Faith has built the Angora specialty club from a small beginning to one of the largest in the nation, the Angora industry today is the most profitable small stock endeavor, the American Angora industry is an endeavor envied by all the world. More and more we realize the strength of a national Federation of Angora wool producers, with its belief in fair play, goes far beyond all that. It is a way of living. It is a way of feeling. Its growers are successful.

For years we heard promoters tell us fantastic stories of the demand for Angora wool and the prices we would receive. When we clumped our wool, there was an unsteady market. It was all an alluring fairy tale. Still, we had faith and kept on plugging. And then one day, we woke up to a startling discovery. That incredible future has come to

pass. It's here right now, sprouting before our eyes, in our laboratories, workshops and factories. In our hands today are the tools, the materials and forces of mass Angora wool production to make a reality, America the world producer and manufacturer of Angora wool. Tomorrow has arrived.

Membership: So we ask all you breeders, accept your trust. Join with us, make America the leader. The fee is only \$1 a year and it includes all the privileges. Don't let Japan or some other country beat us in production, get busy, produce Angora wool and make money.

Information: We have booklets and all the information available for you to start in Angora wool production. Write for it.

Registrations: We had 27 Angora registrations during the month of January, which is a very good beginning for 1941. We all must continue to encourage beginners to buy only American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association registered stock. This is the only safe guard against failure in the Angora industry. When you buy registered stock, you know what it is and know it is good.

THE FORT WAYNE SHOW

By Judge Griffin

I have had the pleasure or judging many shows in the past 20 years but outside of convention shows I honestly believe this was the best of all, both as to quality and quantity. There was actually 989 entries outside of does and litters and cavies making considerable over 1,000 head. Everybody was so busy I did not have a chance to get any records of winners, so trusting to my memory on a few of the high spots of the show. First I want to congratulate the officers, members and workers in connection with the Fort Wayne show, Rutz, Andrews, Summers, Voight, Blessing, Morton and many others did a swell job by their faithful and efficient work. We have nothing to worry about the coming convention with such able management the convention can't help but be the greatest ever.

The ladies served their usual good meals, the kind that made you think of mother and home.

The four specialty clubs that held their official meets in connection with this show should feel highly pleased and this goes to prove that this kind of approved shows will be successful. As they had over 500 head from these four specialty clubs. This meant real competition which after all makes it what we all crave, real sport. The Fort Wayne club had to get coops from Waynedale and Indianapolis at the last minute as well as change their room for a larger building, yet with all this the judging started within three hours from time specified. They had a loud speaker in the garage and everything under control at all times. Guess that's something.

Saturday night a Dutch lunch party was held at the Worth Hotel with about 100 present. Yours truly was presented with a pot of silver by my many friends in that section, this they said was in appreciation of my work for 25 years with the Flemish Federation. My old buddy, John Fehr, made the presentation, I can't thank them all enough for such kindness, can only say I'll do my best in the future. Other kinds of donations also seemed to be in evidence, ask Doyle, DeVries, Morton and some more of those supposed to be friends of mine. Boys I can take it. Yes, I like it and thanks again to you all.

I want to apologize to the many who attended especially on Sunday, owing to being so busy I did not even have time to shake hands and was lucky to even get in a nod. When I say I handled over 500 rabbits on Sunday I believe you will excuse me. Emil Voight assisted me part of the time and later Vern Ashton. These two judges did a swell job and it was a pleasure to work with them.

Sunday afternoon when we saw it was impossible for me to finish I asked the committee to let Rayle and Fehr judge some of the fancy breeds. This they agreed to do and thus I was able to finish the fur classes by 10:30 p. m. The does and litters and cavies were finished next morning. Thanks to everyone especially Rayle and Fehr for kindly helping out at the last minute, that's what I like about Indiana, everybody cooperates. Dr. Andrews pinch it for See Berger was taken very sick and went to the hospital. Andrews took over assisted by old Rex Morton. They did a swell job too. The Fort Wayne club even to the ladies all know how to do the other felons' job and believe me they do it and do it up brown.

I suggest everybody watch for the show winnings of this show, it will be worth your while.

American Checkered Giant Club

By A. J. Foerster, Secretary, 3601 East 53d Street, Cleveland, Ohio

The executive committee by a vote of 6 to 2 appointed Clarence C. Lorenz to finish the unexpired term of Mr. Wilcox on our board of directors. The committee considered location when making this appointment so as to have an officer in the middle northwest. Both Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Lorenz are from Minneapolis, Minn. Checkered Giants have made great gains around Minneapolis through the efforts of Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Lorenz assures us that he will do his best to continue this good work.

Our 1941 supplement to our fourth edition guide book will go to press March 1. These supplements contain our revised rosters and other data which keeps our guide book up to date. All members will receive copies. Copies are also sent to all who inquire of this office where to purchase Checkered Giants. A number of sales were made during the past year through these supplements and the club increased its membership as a number of these new breeders became members. I believe the 1941 supplement will do as well or better. All delinquent members have been notified in plenty of time to renew their memberships. Those who have failed to do so will be omitted from the roster printed therein.

Specials for the Fort Wayne convention to be held November 24 to 29 are beginning to come in and we have at the time of this writing \$16.00 pledged and I hope we will again exceed \$100 in specials.

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary, 4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

March 1 and the spring shows just around the corner. We should all get a few of our Blue-Eyes ready for these attractions. We have sent out quiet a few of our special ribbons this winter and hope that all show secretaries will write for our ribbon offer for the coming shows. And you may win one of these special ribbons if you send a Beveren or two when the local shows ask for entries.

The demand for Beveren breeding stock has been so good during the winter months that a number of old breeders have written me asking where they could get replacements as they had over sold. Practically every club member is extremely low on stock now and it looks like the start of a fine year for all of us.

Don Cleveland is the newly elected director of the state of Minnesota and I would like to introduce him to you. Don lives in Wayzata and is an enthusiastic Beveren breeder. He is more interested in the commercial side of the industry and has a few angles on meat rabbits that will interest all. All right, Mr. Cleveland.

"Although the writer has been raising White Beverens for almost two years, we have devoted all of this time in building up our breeding stock and until lately have sold rabbits only for breeding purposes. It has only been within the last two or three months that we have made a definite effort to market our rabbits for eating purposes; also, so far we have confined our efforts to selling them to individuals—not restaurants and meat markets. Upon careful analysis, I feel that our great difficulty in reaching this class of trade is due to the lack of knowledge 'Mr. Average Buyer' has regarding the delicious flavor and actual food value of rabbit meat. Seven out of ten individuals to whom we talk regarding meat rabbits are afraid of disease or have some foolish idea that they cannot eat an animal that is as much of a pet as the rabbit.

"I will say, however, that when we do get a new customer to eat rabbit, they are always unbelievably pleased at the tastiness, tenderness and economy of this food. As yet, we have never sold a person who has not become a steady user after his first try. Therefore, I think one of the important steps to be taken by the rabbit industry is to break down the unjustified feeling that the rabbit is an animal good for most any purpose except eating.

"At the present time, I do not have any constructive ideas to pass along but I think that some educational program should be laid out by our club to 'sell' the public on the value of rabbit meat as a food."

Classified Ads bring results.

National Belgian Hare Club of America

Dr. R. T. Hart, Secretary, 202 Star Bldg., Niles, Mich.

Since my last communication we have added a number of new members with renewals from practically all the old ones. That is a very encouraging situation and looks well for the future.

California sends in another member in the person of Charles Sonerson, of El Sigundo, to swell the total for this state to 10 members. The boys out there are showing a lot of interest and have asked for an official Belgian Hare Club show to be held with the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this fall. We could hardly see any other way than to grant their request and wish them every success. Tom DeWitt will act as chairman in arranging this meet which should insure its being well done.

Another new member is Gale Johnson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who forsook the Racy ones years ago for New Zealand Reds, but who is returning to the fold after seeing the fine exhibit our members put on at the last convention.

The Fort Wayne boys really put on a show, much beyond their expectations and promises the greatest of all conventions for this November. Their January show had 19 Belgians by six exhibitors. After gracefully taking a real trimming at the Grand Rapids Convention, Hugo Schaufelberger came to Fort Wayne loaded for bear and bagged the first and second senior bucks, third senior doe and best of opposite sex besides amassing a total of points to beat out Hank Graham best display. Best of breed went to senior doe of yours truly.

While at Fort Wayne we had the good fortune to renew acquaintance with George Moore, of Homestead, Pa., who breeds Sandy Flemish Giants at present, but who has never lost his love for Belgian Hares acquired as a boy in England. Besides offering specials on Belgian Hares at Grand Rapids and Fort Wayne he has now become one of our members and hopes to be breeding our favorites again.

Emil Voight, that genial gentleman from Fort Wayne, has also come back into the club and is looking for some good breeding stock.

We rather put Judge Mack Rayl on the spot when he had to pinch hit for Lew Griffin on the Belgian classes. Mack took his time, however, and finally sifted out the good ones to the complete satisfaction of all. From the interest he has shown in our breed recently, I would not be surprised to find Judge Rayl one of our breeders in the near future.

I know you have all had communication from Hank Graham, chairman of our show committee, relative to specials for our spring meet at Indianapolis on March 14, 15 and 16 with Jimmy Blyth judging. Many have responded with a hand-list of cash and trophies. The Indianapolis meet in 1938 was a big success. Let's make this the greatest one yet.

And don't forget Fort Wayne for November with your exhibit, your presence and your specials.

ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By C. R. Trumbull, Publicity Director

The regular monthly meeting of the Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc., was held Friday evening, February 7, 1941, at the Rochester Museum Building in Rochester, N. Y.

In spite of the terrific blizzard that made driving very bad we had a sizable attendance.

Corresponding Secretary Carl Smith read letters from various breeders and parties wishing to purchase stock. Judging from the amount of inquiries received from all parts of the country by our club and club members for breeding stock it is quite apparent that the rabbit industry is truly expanding.

Members also report drastic shortage of meat and laboratory stock. Although there are hundreds of breeders through this section, these breeders require all the stock they raise for their own markets and don't seem to want to dispose of them to outside buyers at any price.

The rabbit fur market is also holding firm as several members report receiving top notch prices for their pelts.

Some of our more enterprising members have gone in for manufacturing rabbit garments. Their plan seems to be a workable one and undoubtedly will be a successful one.

It has been decided to run a membership drive again this year. In view of the success of our 1940 drive which amounted to 36 new members we have decided to double this amount if possible during 1941.

All renderers of these monthly articles are asked to watch this column for an important announcement which I hope to bring out by next month. It is a matter which is boiling here at our meetings. It will be news of one of the greatest things ever attempted in the rabbit industry. As soon as more concrete plans have been drafted the news will be made public. Until then sit tight.

Once again I wish to extend invitations to breeders throughout the United States to visit us anytime you happen to be in Rochester, N. Y., or its vicinity. Our meetings are held the first Friday of every month in the Municipal Museum building at Edgerton Park. You will all be heartily welcomed.

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.
By H. S. Barnes, Publicity Chairman,
Tulsa, Okla.

We have been holding two meetings a month since the first of the year, the second Tuesday in each month being an open meeting with the public invited. An educational program is arranged that will be of some benefit to the beginner. The fourth Tuesday of each month is a closed business session for members only.

Several new members have joined the ranks and more live prospective breeders are expected to join shortly. Plans were made at the last meeting for a big get-together in April to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the kindling of the association. All former breeders are being invited.

Jess Rogers has been elected to the office of vice-president; John Collins is chairman of the program committee; G. D. White, chairman of show committee; H. S. Barnes, chairman of publicity committee; and Jess Rogers, chairman of marketing committee.

Due to an increasing demand we have not been able to meet the requests for breeding stock and the quality of fryers available is far below requirements. It is proposed to interest some of the boys farm clubs in the rabbit breeding industry in order to increase the supply.

Ernest True, our versatile showman has gone to Florida to work through the cold months. We hope he does not make it permanent.

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Mrs. A. L. Stallings, Sec.-Treas.
221 Quincy St., Pueblo, Colo.

Would you like to have a good-looking pencil, the colors of the Red and White New Zealands, with the emblem of the American Federation of New Zealand Breeders on it? Here is how you can get one or more. Send in four New Zealand memberships (new and renewal). Your own may be included in this four. Mr. Stallings and I are giving these pencils in an effort to build up the New Zealand Federation and one will be given for each four memberships you send in from January 1, 1941, to January 1, 1942. Let us all get back of this membership drive and really put the New Zealand Federation on the map and get one or more of these fine pencils.

I have received two show reports since last month's news items. The Fort Wayne, Ind., report with 25 New Zealand members exhibiting. They received seven of the New Zealand special ribbons and the cup for best display. This cup going to the Royaldale Rabbitry, Brookville, Ohio. There were 170 New Zealand Whites and 94 New Zealand Reds, making a total of 273 New Zealand in the show. From all reports the show was almost as large as a convention one and Judge Griffin certainly had his hands full. I understand, at one of their lunches, Judge Griffin was presented with a white enamel loving cup. Some cup.

Don't forget Fort Wayne, Ind., is to be headquarters for our next convention, November 24 to 29.

The show report of the Canton, Ohio, show was just received and they received five of the New Zealand special ribbons.

Our president, Mr. Mann, has advised me that W. H. Blair has resigned from the New Zealand board and Wayne W. Wood, of Scottsboro, Ala., has been appointed to fill Mr. Blair's unexpired term. As Mr. Blair is on the board of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association he felt he should devote most of his time and efforts towards that organization. He still has the New Zealands at heart and will do all he can to help boost the New Zealand Federation. Mr. Wood has been a director of the New Zealand club before and I know that he is a real worker.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders

By Lewis S. J. Griffin, Secretary
Well, here it is March 1 and next month will be the big Flemish special. Many of you marked your ballots promising to take advertising in this issue, so I suggest you send same at once to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE to arrive before March 12 and those of you that have not designated space send in same. Let's show SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE we really appreciate their efforts to help us put on this special issue. Also those of you who promised articles and have not sent same to me, do so at once. March 1 is the dead line. A few of us can not make this issue a success, it requires the combined effort and cooperation of all.

Now to our guide book. We want good cuts and any educational material that we can handle, get same to me or Mr. Holtzinger at once. We want to issue the best book ever, early this spring. Also remember to renew your membership so your name will appear in this book also encourage others to join before it's too late.

If any of you have any suggestions that would make our guide book more helpful send them along.

Our report for election appeared in this magazine last month. All the old board was elected. The governors have chosen for your officers, chairman, Holtzinger; secretary-treasurer, Lewis S. J. Griffin. Now we are all set for 1941. Let's make it the greatest year of all. Let's support SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, let's help them to make business for us all. Let's raise more rabbits, let's be prepared for the demand as all other meats are going higher and demands better. Let's do our part by supporting the shows. Let's follow the example set by Fort Wayne, over 1,000 head in its January show. Flemish Giants alone had nearly 200 with 10 states represented and 42 Flemish Giant entries: Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Colorado and Nebraska, 1 each; Utah, 2; Illinois and Michigan, 3 each; Pennsylvania, 6; Ohio, 8; and Indiana, 16. Boy, what a show and what quality. Dr. Krajcik's senior White doe was grand champion and a honey she was, but Clemens took best opposite sex with his senior Sandy buck, very heavy bone and massive frame. I could go on for hours about the fine Flemish that was shown in this show but space will not permit.

We are working on the pot for the convention show in November, besides cash, medals, we hope to have a chest of Rogers silverware. Watch next month for report on this.

Get your Flemish registered and be ready to go from scratch.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

At the Grand Rapids convention the Chinchilla club voted to grant four Chinchilla club approved shows each year, these to be distributed over the country. The first of these approved shows was at Fort Wayne, Ind., and from all reports was a grand success. It was held in connection with the annual show of the Fort Wayne club. Last year there were 26 Chinchillas exhibited and this year there were 13. Chinchillas exhibited. Nineteen Chinchilla club members exhibited at this show. The Chinchillas were well cared for by our good member Floyd E. Morrical and he did a splendid job and I know all Chinchilla exhibitors appreciate his good work. Our director, Paulus Adams, expresses his appreciation for the splendid support that the Chinchilla club members gave his local organization. Our president, A. S. Gibbons, had the honor of winning best Chinchilla in the show and I am thinking that he is now wearing a larger sized hat. Our national show and convention will be held in Fort Wayne the last of November and I am thinking that we will show the Fort Wayne boys a much larger display of Chinchillas. Let us begin now and see that there are 200 or more Chinchillas there.

Let's start a "Every One Win One" campaign, that is every member of the Chinchilla club secure one or more new members. We must build up our membership for you know the more members we have the more we can do for each other and for the Chinchilla rabbit. We have a rabbit second to none, now let's have a club second to none. We once boasted of the largest specialty club, now let's make it so that we can do it again. We can do it.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By I. R. Holmes, Publicity Director,
133 Pulaski Road, Calumet City, Ill.
The meeting held at my home February 5 was a success in lots of ways; the Ladies Auxiliary was formed with Mrs. Hazel Schultz as temporary chairman and Mrs. Tena Biagini, secretary, so give these women your support, you'll be hearing more from them.

William Bocknor, of Elmhurst, Ill., will judge the 1941 national Checkered Giant show. Those of you who don't know him, he is one of the best Checkered Giant judges I know of. He is an examining judge for Illinois. He has been a Checkered Giant breeder for a long time. He has judged three table shows for the club and I know he knows his Checkered Giants or this club would not have picked him for the judge. So let's have a good entry for him to judge.

Our club will only give the club specialties where there are shows sponsoring the Checkered Giant Sweepstakes prizes so bear this in mind clubs in Illinois and Indiana.

Our pledges now total \$51.50. We want to make that \$100 by April 1 so let's go you Checkered Giant breeders. Send them either to our secretary or L. C. Wells.

Two more members were received for January. Our president and yours truly are offering for the member getting the most members for 1941, one doe or buck, value \$10, by O. Biagini, any age or color, donor not competing, f.r. one getting most members; one doe, value \$5, by Jake Holmes, donor not competing, for member getting next number of new members, so let's go members here is something worth shooting at. I'll keep you posted on how good you members are doing next month.

L. C. Wells is working hard on the show, so Checkered Giant breeders let's show him that we appreciate it and not only get in back of him, but send in those pledges before he has to ask you for them. You only have this month to send them in.

Don't forget these three leading Checkered Giant shows, The Ohio Checkered Giant Show in April, The National Checkered Giant show in May, and the convention show in November.

Watch for our show ad in next month's issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Champagne D'Argent Federation

By G. F. Lowell, Secretary, Sharon, Wis.

Old man flu has been making me a call the past few days so this will be rather short.

I was very much pleased on receiving the report of the Fort Wayne show to see there were 55 Champagne D'Argent entries and 23 exhibitors. It goes to show the boys have that good old Champagne D'Argent spirit. Remember, the next national convention is at Fort Wayne and let's have the Champagne entries at least third in number.

Our guide book is coming along in good shape and we hope to get it to the printer soon. To those whose memberships have expired, please send in your renewal at once and have your name in the book. We would like to receive some more ads, so rush your ad to me and we can still get it in the book. Please remember this will be your last chance so do not pass it up.

NOTICE IOWA BREEDERS

There is to be an important meeting of the Iowa State Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association Sunday, March 9, 1941, at 1 p. m. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in conjunction with its annual rabbit show.

Every breeder of rabbits and cavies in the state of Iowa is urged to be present whether he or she is a member of the association or not. New officers will be elected and a set program is to be drawn up with the expressed idea in mind for complete harmony and cooperation. This can only be attained by every breeder's attendance at this meeting. Come prepared to thoroughly discuss the problem we have before us at this time.

Exact location of meeting will be posted in our show room. The show room will be located on First street S. E. between Third and Fourth avenue across from Acme Feed Store.

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SOUTHWESTERN WASHINGTON RABBIT BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION NEWS

By Ralph W. Groos, Publicity Chairman
 This association was formed in 1936 by a few rabbit breeders in the vicinity of Vancouver, Wash. Originally one meeting a month was held in the basement club room of the Hazel Dell Schoolhouse, however, in order to devote more time to educational features beneficial to the rabbit breeders it was found necessary to have two meetings a month, the first meeting is held the evening of the first Monday in the month and is confined to the business of the association, the second meeting is held the evening of the third Monday and is devoted to educational features. During 1940 the standard of perfection was read by our secretary, one or two breeds were covered each meeting, whenever possible we had a specimen of the breed under discussion on the table and Judge Hal E. Osborn checked the animal while the standard was being read thus giving the breeders the true picture of just what this breed should be.

This year we are following along the same lines although the subject is the history or origin and the commercial value of each breed, this feature is also being conducted by Hal, who by-the-way is now our very good association president.

The last three years we have held our annual bench show in the Hazel Dell Community Hall located a few city blocks north of the schoolhouse and thanks to the cooperation of our members, each show seems to have surpassed the previous one; we are now preparing to hold our fifth show, March 16 and I will say we have a big surprise for the exhibitors, due to the forethought or I might say "buymanship" of President "Hal," who made a deal with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition for their all wire coops that have been stored for several years. The members of the association have been spending their Sundays rebuilding them so they will be collapsible, in units of four coops. In the past it was necessary for us to borrow or rent coops for our shows but when our present coops are completed we will be able to coop a 300 entry show with our own all-wire coops.

We have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Judge George Bayliss of California in addition to our own judge, Hal E. Osborn. This will enable us to complete the judging in good time and yet allow plenty of time for the animals to get a thorough checking over. The show will be a strictly official American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association show with plenty of ribbons, feed and other specials for George and Hal to pass out.

Our regular rabbit dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon for the usual price of twenty-five cents per plate.

Our March 17 meeting should be of great interest to all rabbit breeders. Judge Bayliss is bringing his movie film of the rabbit industry. This will be shown and all rabbit breeders in this vicinity are cordially invited to attend regardless of what, if any association they belong to. I believe this is the most up-to-date rabbit film in the country and should be very educational.

All rabbit breeders are cordially invited to attend our show and our St. Patrick's meeting put on by an Englishman.

We are proud to announce that this association is sponsoring our president, Judge Hal E. Osborn, for a director of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association. We feel that he is well qualified for this office with his years of experience, breeding, exhibiting and judging rabbits. The Pacific coast is not as well represented in the American as we would like to see it especially when about 80 per cent of the domesticated rabbits are raised here on the Pacific coast. We, as an association, will appreciate all the support that can be given Judge Osborn. We know from our association with him that he would make a fair and impartial director of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association.

HASTINGS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

By W. J. Abbott, Secretary,

1714 W. Fourth Street, Hastings, Neb.

We are happy to announce that we have just received our charter from Secretary Weygandt of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Inc. This fulfills an ambition that we have long known.

We would like to have all breeders of Nebraska to get in touch with us and try to make the industry in Nebraska a solid industry. Boost the state association and SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, the best publication of its kind.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

By Mrs. A. V. Mozier, Publicity
 The February business meeting of the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association was held February 4.

Plans were made for the spring show to be held at Del Mar, April 12 and 13. The San Diego club has had an Easter show for years and this year they expect to have a good representation from all southern California.

Report of the fur market is an advance in prices and the rabbit prices remain steady.

The California State Rabbit Breeders Association held its quarterly meeting at South Gate, Calif., January 31. Attending the meeting from the local club were Mr. and Mrs. John Shuttleworth, Mr. and Mrs. Cell, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mozier and Mrs. T. Mason. The next meeting of the state association will be held at Del Mar at the spring show.

A production contest was held by the local club from July 15 to January 15. It was won by Mrs. Cell of San Ysidro. The doe owned by Mrs. Cell produced two fine litters of meat rabbits with a total weight of 88 pounds.

March business meeting will be March 4, University Heights Play Grounds, San Diego, Calif.

OHIO STATE NEW ZEALAND CLUB

By Joe Wojcik, Secretary

The Ohio State Association of New Zealand Breeders organized in March, 1936, by a few Ohio breeders who were attending an Ohio state circuit convention held at Lima. First exclusive New Zealand show was held in Elyria, Ohio, May, 1936, with 135 New Zealands; 1937 had 175 New Zealands in Elyria, Ohio; then again in 1938 with 214 New Zealands. In 1939 the show was held in Alliance, Ohio, with a few less New Zealands but a nice show. Then in March, 1940 it was held with the Ohio State Circuit convention in Elyria, Ohio, after which at the meeting there was motion to hold the show alone.

Memberships are increasing each year.

The coming show will be held at Elyria, Ohio, April 4, 5 and 6. I cordially invite all New Zealand breeders to join with us and put the New Zealand to the front.

LUCASVILLE, OHIO

The Portsmouth Rabbit Breeders' Association Second Annual winter show was held at Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 19-22. There was a nice entry of rabbits, exceptional in quality if not in quantity. The net profit of this show is to be turned into the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders' Association Marketing Fund. This club being 100 per cent American, we wish to help it in every way possible. Judge John C. Fehr very capably placed the awards. We were all pleased that he stayed over in our city and attended the showroom most of the day. We have already started to work on our next show and hope to have a bigger show with plenty of money and specials to shoot at. We want to thank all of our friends who showed with us and we hope to be able to list them as future exhibitors. Thanks to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, our show was well advertised as entries came from several states.

A complete list of awards follows:

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (11)—1st and 4th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 2d H F Cromer, 3d Culler, 5th Alva Tracy.

6-8 Buck—1st Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d and 4th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 3d Geo Moore.

Jr. Buck (8)—1st H F Cromer, 2d and 4th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 3d Geo Moore, 4th Fred Culler.

Baby Buck—1st Alva Tracy, 2d and 3d Rice's K O Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st Phillips, 2d Alva Tracy.

Sr. Doe (11)—1st and 2d Rice's K O Rabbitry, 3d J Combs, 4th Ernie Branies, 5th Royaldale Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (9)—1st and 2d Rice's K O Rabbitry, 3d Royaldale Rabbitry, 4th Ernie Branies, 5th Fred Culler.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st, 2d and 3d Rice's K O Rabbitry, 4th Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 5th Carlton Gaddis.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st Roy Platt, 2d Walnut Manor Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st and 2d Circle Bar Rabbitry, 3d Walnut Manor Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st Royaldale Rabbitry, 2d G C Rutz and Son, 3d Geo Moore, 4th and 5th Circle Bar Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Rutz, 2d Royaldale Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Platt, 2d Circle Bar Rabbitry, 3d H F Cromer.

Jr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d Circle Bar Rabbitry, 4th Geo Moore, 5th Walnut Manor.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (8)—1st W D Rouse, 2d Hy-

lan Rabbitry, 3d Kenneth Woods, 4th Kramer & Maher, 5th Fred Culler.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st W D Rouse, 2d and

4th Wojcik Rabbitry, 3d Clyde Ruhl.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Waddell, 2d Brumbaugh, 3d Rice.

6-8 Buck—1st Straight, 2d Crest Rab-

bity.

Jr. Buck—1st Toulbee, 2d Rice.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Waddell, 3d Cox.

6-8 Doe—1st Brumbaugh, 2d Kessinger.

3d Virgin.

Jr. Doe—1st Moelk, 2d Brumbaugh.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck and 6-8 Buck—All to Wad-

dell.

Sr. Doe—1st Waddell, 2d Piatt.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Piatt, 2d Sam Jones, 3d

Crest Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st and 2d Piatt, 3d Sam

Jones, 4th Crest Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Piatt, 2d Reliable Rab-

bity.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Meadowbrook Rab-

bity, 2d and 4th Carlton Gaddis.

3d Crest Rabbitry, 5th Piatt.

6-8 Doe (6)—1st Piatt, 2d and 3d

Meadowbrook, 4th Gaddis, 5th Sam

Jones.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st and 3d Jones, 2d and

5th Meadowbrook, 4th Reliable Rab-

bity.

Blue Dutch

All to Brown & Doyle.

Chocolate Dutch

All to J E Flaugher.

Gray Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to Kessinger.

Sr. Doe—All to J E Flaugher.

A. O. C. Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Vernon Benner, 2d

Brown & Doyle, 3d Rice's K O Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—All to Brown & Doyle.

Sr. Doe—1st Brown & Doyle, 2d J E

Flaugher.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Royaldale Rabbitry, 2d

Brown & Doyle.

Jr. Buck—All to Brown & Doyle.

Sr. Doe—All to Brown & Doyle.

Black and Tan

All to Adrian Kessinger.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Fred Lashley, 2d Bill

Loes.

6-8 Buck—All to Reliable Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—All to John Virgin.

Jr. Doe—1st Edgar Kuhner, 2d Walter

Caldwell.

Bluerex

All to Russell Hurd.

Lilacrex

All to Russell Hurd.

Opalrex

All to Russell Hurd.

Blackrex

Sr. Buck—1st Hurd, 2d Oscar N

Straight.

Sr. Doe—1st Straight, 2d Hurd, 3d

Piatt.

Erminerex

Sr. Buck—1st and 3d Hurd, 2d Malone.

Jr. Buck—1st and 3d Malone.

Sr. Doe—1st, 3d and 4th Malone, 2d

Benner.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck—All to Kessinger.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to R L

Sammons.

Lilac

All to Carlton Gaddis.

Rufus Red Belgian

All to Sam Jones.

Standard Havana

All to Walter Caldwell.

Satin Havana

All to Arthur Baker.

Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st Wm P Robinson, 2d

Oscar N Straight.

Sr. Doe and Jr. Doe—All to Robinson.

White Polish

Jr. Buck—1st Alva Tracy, 2d Eugene

Enz.

Sr. Doe—All to Tracy.

Jr. Doe—1st Tracy, 2d Brown & Doyle.

Sr. Buck—All to Alva Tracy.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

All to Walter Moelk.

Commercial Doe and Litter

(5)—1st Ralph Lyons.

Fur

Normal (8)—1st, 2d and 5th Rice's

K O Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Fred Culler.

Rex (5)—1st and 5th Hurd, 2d and

3d Malone, 4th Piatt.

CAVIES

Silver Agouti English

All to Supreme Caviary.

White English

All to Supreme Caviary.

ELYRIA, OHIO

The Lorain County Rabbit Breeders

show was held January 10-12. Awards

were placed by Judge Sautters of Can-

ton.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (8)—1st W D Rouse, 2d Hy-

lan Rabbitry, 3d Kenneth Woods, 4th

Kramer & Maher, 5th Fred Culler.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st W D Rouse, 2d and

4th Wojcik Rabbitry, 3d Clyde Ruhl.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st and 2d Wojcik Rab-

bitry, 3d Walter Hacker, 4th Carl

O Smally.

6-8 Doe (8)—1st and 2d William Zeller,

3d Hi Grade Rabbitry, 4th Fred Culler,

5th Kramer & Maher.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st and 5th Wojcik Rab-

bitry, 2d Fred Culler, 3d Hylan Rub-

bitry, 4th W D Rouse.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st and 3d Wojcik Rab-

bitry, 2d Clyde Ruhl, 4th and 5th Kramer

& Maher.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Mr and Mrs Alfred

Emery, 2d V Paul Stephens, 3d and

4th Octamer Rabbitry, 5th A H Bentz.

Sr. Doe (8)—1st V Paul Stephens, 2d

Merle Murphy, 3d and 5th Botamer

Rabbitry, 4th A H Bentz.

Jr. Buck (8)—1st and 5th Merle Mur-

phy, 2d Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Emery, 3d and 4th Botamer Rab-

bitry.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st and 3d Mr and Mrs

Alfred Emery, 2d Lou Hansen, 4th A H

Bentz, 5th Merle Murphy.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Huley & Well-

ington.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st and 4th Geo W Kelso,

2d and 3d Huley & Wellington, 5th

FORT WAYNE, IND.

The Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders Association held its eleventh annual show January 24, 25, 26, 1941.

President John Fehr and Judge Griffin oversaw this show as being the largest held by a local club without the assistance of county or state fair as they had 968 rabbits, six does and litters, 46 normal fur and 15 Rex fur also 16 cavies. We had 283 New Zealands, 182 Flemish Giants, 134 Chinchillas and 60 Champagne on which Judge Griffin placed the awards. At Judge Griffin's request due to the large number of entries, he asked on Sunday to have Judge Mack Rayl and Judge Fehr to assist on the numerous breeds.

Judge Griffin was also assisted in the four specialty breeds by Judge Voight and Judge Ashton in weighing of the rabbits only.

Due to so many entries it was impossible to carry out our regular procedure of paying the premiums at the end of the show, but by Saturday, February 1, all premiums were mailed. If anyone has not received same, communicate with H. F. Berger, show secretary.

Don't forget the national convention will be held November 24 to 29, 1941, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sandy Gray Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck (13)—1st Bert Clemens, 2d, 3d and 5th Dr Max R Andrews, 4th Roy E Simmons.

Sr. Doe (18)—1st C W Miller, 2d Dr Max Andrews, 3d Bert Clemens, 4th Echohurst Farm, 5th K Dykhuizen.

6-8 Buck (25)—1st John T Coons, 2d and 3d Dr Max R Andrews, 4th Paul Haller, 5th H W Rockfield.

6-8 Doe (14)—1st, 4th and 5th Dr Max R Andrews, 2d Roy E Simmons, 3d E Holtzinger.

Jr. Buck—1st W L Whirrett, 2d H W Rockfield, 3d Albert Disler.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st J E Holtzinger, 2d W A Seldon, 3d Geo Moore, 4th Paul Haller.

Black Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Frank Thompson, 2d J E Holtzinger, 3d E J Habertson.

6-8 Buck—1st H F Berger.

Sr. Doe—1st Roy Simmons, 2d Dr Chas J Folz.

6-8 Doe—1st J E Holtzinger.

Jr. Doe—1st H L Nearhoof, 2d Frank McCormick.

Steel Gray Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck (4)—1st H L Nearhoof, 2d W A Seldon, 3d J E Holtzinger, 4th Roy E Simmons.

Sr. Doe—1st John Muller, 2d Roy A Green, 3d Dr Chas Folz.

6-8 Buck (5)—1st Jack Caljouw, 2d Roy Green, 3d and 4th J E Holtzinger.

6-8 Doe (5)—1st J E Holtzinger, 2d P W Hardesty, 3d Dr Chas Folz, 4th Sam Long.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d H L Nearhoff, 3d J E Holtzinger.

Jr. Doe—1st J E Holtzinger.

Light Gray Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st W A Seldon, 2d J E Holtzinger.

Jr. Doe (10)—1st J E Holtzinger, 2d & J Rabbitry, 3d H E Young, 4th Roy Simmons.

6-8 Buck—1st Dr Chas Folz.

6-8 Doe—1st and 3d Dr Chas Folz, 2d Albert Disher.

Jr. Buck—1st H L Nearhoof, 2d J E Holtzinger.

Fawn Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Ancil Beaver, 2d Richard Nicholls.

Sr. Doe—1st John T Coon, 2d K Forbush.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st C W Miller, 2d Ancil Beaver.

6-8 Doe (5)—1st John T Coon, 2d K Forbush, 3d T F Minnich, 4th Dr Chas Folz.

Jr. Buck—1st Sam Long.

Jr. Doe—1st Richard Nicholls, 2d C W Miller.

White Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck (10)—1st Johnson's Rabbitry, 2d Dr B E Krajicek, 3d J E Holtzinger, 5th H L Nearhoof, 5th Ed's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st Dr B E Krajicek, 2d and 4th Johnson's Rabbitry, 3d H L Nearhoof, 5th J E Holtzinger.

6-8 Buck—1st and 2d J E Holtzinger, 3d Englewood Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (7)—1st Dr B E Krajicek, 2d J E Holtzinger, 3d Dr Chas Folz.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st and 2d Dr B E Krajicek, 3d Johnson's Rabbitry, 4th Englewood Rabbitry, 5th H L Nearhoof.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st and 2d Dr B E Krajicek, 3d and 4th J E Holtzinger, 5th Johnson's Rabbitry.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck (19)—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d H C Finger, 3d Lone Maple Rabbitry, 4th and 5th Paulus Adams.

Sr. Doe (19)—1st Lone Maple Rabbitry, 2d H C Finger, 3d and 5th Paulus Adams, 4th E M Rodman.

Jr. Buck (8)—1st Jack Stephens, 2d

Hillside Rabbitry, 3d Cyril Hare, 4th G R Nordquist, 5th C Perkins.

Jr. Doe (11)—1st Earl Bentley, 2d H C Finger, 3d and 5th Paulus Adams, 4th C Perkins.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck (18)—1st Lee Shuler, 2d A S G Rabbitry, 3d Claude Enslen & Son, 4th Oliver Milliken, 5th H C Finger.

Sr. Doe (19)—1st Emil Dvorak, 2d Lee Shuler, 3d A S G Rabbitry, 4th Bunnywise Rabbitry, 5th Star Farm.

6-8 Buck (10)—1st C Enslen & Son, 2d C D Gustafson, 2d and 5th Lee Shuler, 4th Arlington Pet Farm.

6-8 Doe (13)—1st and 3d A S G Rabbitry, 2d John C Fehr, 4th Ellis Adams, 5th Jack Stephens.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st A S G Rabbitry, 2d Lee Shuler, 3d H C Finger, 4th Arlington Pet Farm, 5th Laurel Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (11)—1st and 4th Jack Stephens, 2d H C Finger, 3d and 5th John Jost Jr.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (4)—1st E G Hendrix, 2d Paul Barnes, 3d Carl Scheiman, 4th E A Beeber.

Sr. Doe—1st Al's Rabbitry, 2d Carl Scheiman.

6-8 Doe—1st Carl Scheiman, 2d C Huey.

Jr. Buck—1st Norga Dock, 2d B L Parker.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (12)—1st and 5th O Bingini, 2d L S Groves, 3d Wayne Willman, 4th Jake's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Al's Rabbitry, 2d Norge Dock.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st L C Wells & Sons, 2d Bell & Son, 3d Al's Rabbitry, 4th Wayne Willman.

6-8 Doe—1st Wayne Willman, 2d L S Groves, 3d Al's Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Wayne Willman, 2d L C Wells & Sons.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck (10)—1st Walter Schaefer, 2d E & J Rabbitry, 3d Runkel's Rabbitry, 4th E H Reynolds, 5th A M Bender.

Sr. Doe (9)—1st and 2d O Werling, 3d C Enslen & Son, 4th Steffee Rabbitry, 5th E & J Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck (12)—1st Walter Schaefer, 3d E & J Rabbitry, 4th E H Reynolds, 5th C Enslen & Son.

6-8 Doe (12)—1st Sam C Jones, 2d Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 3d C Enslen & Son, 4th E H Reynolds, 5th Arden McCoy.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d Carlton Gaddis, 3d Tom Shufflebotham, 4th E & J Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st H L Steinbach, 2d H H Thomas, 3d C Enslen & Son.

Baby Buck (5)—1st C Enslen & Son, 2d Pontiac Rabbitry, 3d Royal Crest Rabbitry, 4th A M Bender, 5th E & J Rabbitry.

Baby Doe (7)—1st and 2d Royal Crest Rabbitry, 3d and 5th Pontiac Rabbitry, 4th A M Bender.

Blue Eyed White Beveren

Sr. Buck—1st Dr Max R Andrews, 2d Paul Kinder.

Sr. Doe—1st Joe Simmons.

Jr. Buck—1st Dr J A Conner.

Silver Gray

Sr. Buck—1st Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Lilacex

Jr. Buck—1st Inman's Rabbitry.

Blue Beverenrex

All to Adolph Schroeder.

Black Beverenrex

All to Adolph Schroeder.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (26)—1st R H Schaefer, 2d Luther D Carlo, 3d Dr J Edwards, 4th Guy Symons, 5th G D Lankford.

Sr. Doe (41)—1st Bob Humbert, 2d Lee Shuler, 3d John C Fehr, 4th J L Androes, 5th Flora Michael.

6-8 Buck (22)—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry, 2d Marion Rabbitry, 3d H E Harneling, 4th Dr J Edwards, 5th Arlington Pet Farm.

6-8 Doe (37)—1st and 2d Royaldale Rabbitry, 3d H E Harneling, 4th R D Schaefer, 5th William Zellar.

Jr. Buck (19)—1st E E Branies, 2d Fred Culler, 3d Luther Carlo, 4th L C Cole, 5th Peggy & Ray Sears.

Jr. Doe (24)—1st G D Langford, 2d B O Swain, 3d H H Thomas, 4th O C Filler, 5th Marion Rabbitry.

Baby Buck (9)—1st Luther Carlo, 2d E E Branies, 3d and 4th Dr J Edwards, 5th Briggs Rabbitry.

Baby Doe (11)—1st and 2d Mrs Flora Michaels, 3d H F Cromer, 4th E E Branies, 5th Dr J Edwards.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (21)—1st Royaldale Rabbitry, 2d Tel Huberta, 3d E J Ullam, 4th Circle Bar Rabbitry, 5th G C Rutz & Son.

Sr. Doe (11)—1st and 3d G C Rutz & Son, 2d, 4th and 5th Oscar Smith.

6-8 Buck (17)—1st Emil Dvorak, 2d H W Graham, 3d and 4th G C Rutz & Son, 5th H F Cromer.

6-8 Doe (18)—1st Royaldale Rabbitry.

2d S N B Rabbitry, 3d Circle Bar Rabbitry, 4th J C Rutz & Son, 5th Munsell's Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st Oliver Mulliken, 2d, 3d and 5th G C Rutz & Son, 4th H F Cromer.

Jr. Doe (12)—1st and 2d Circle Bar Rabbitry, 3d Ted Uberla, 4th Munsell's Rabbitry, 5th Geo H Kochel.

Baby Buck—1st Ora Blessing, 2d E J Ullam.

Baby Doe—1st E J Ullam.

Lilac

Sr. Buck—1st Mack Rayl, 2d Dr J Edwards, 3d W S Walters.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Mack Rayl, 3d W S Walters.

Jr. Buck—1st W S Walters, 2d Carlton Gaddis.

Jr. Doe—1st Mack Rayl, 2d Carlton Gaddis, 3d W S Walters.

English Spot

Sr. Buck—1st Tom Shufflebotham.

Sr. Doe—1st John C Fehr, 2d and 3d Tom Shufflebotham.

Jr. Buck—1st Dr J A Conner.

Blue English

Sr. Doe—1st Tom Shufflebotham.

Satin Havana

Sr. Buck (6)—1st V Paul Stephens, 2d and 3d C Dager, 4th John C Fehr, 5th Hoffman Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st and 5th V Paul Stephens, 2d and 3d C Dager, 4th John C Fehr.

Jr. Buck—1st A H Miller, 2d Hoffman Rabbitry, 3d John C Fehr.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d C Dager, 3d John C Fehr, 4th Arlington Pet Farm.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (11)—1st John C Fehr, 2d and 5th V Paul Stephens, 3d A H Miller, 4th E Lanning.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st E Lanning, 2d O Werling.

Jr. Doe (15)—1st E Lanning.

Sable

All to Dr Chas Folz.

Blue Vienna

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to E Rautman & Sons.

6-8 Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to John C Fehr.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck 1st Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Chas Callahan.

Silver Fox

Sr. Buck—1st E A Beeber.

Silver Black Giant

All to Richard Franke.

Black Tan

All to Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (16)—1st O Milliken, 2d Peggy & Ray Sears, 3d Humbert's Rabbitry, 4th Royaldale Rabbitry, 5th Walter Schimmel.

Sr. Doe (13)—1st and 3d Walter Schimmel, 2d and 4th Humbert's Rabbitry, 5th Chester Marshall.

Jr. Buck (9)—1st Tom Shufflebotham, 2d Ed Bialk, 3d Engle Park Rabbitry, 4th Chester Marshall, 5th Peggy & Ray Sears.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st Royaldale Rabbitry, 2d Wayne Willman, 3d Peggy & Ray Sears, 4th Tom Shufflebotham, 5th Chester Marshall.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Peggy & Ray Sears, 2d Arlington Pet Farm, 3d Royaldale Rabbitry, 4th Ed Bialk.

Sr. Doe—1st Chester Marshall, 2d Ed Bialk, 3d Peggy & Ray Sears.

Jr. Buck—1st Tom Shufflebotham, 2d Royaldale Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st H H Thomas, 2d Engle Park Rabbitry, 3d Peggy & Ray Sears.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Russell Kammer.

Jr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk.

Steel Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk, 2d Chester Marshall.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Tom Shufflebotham.

Jr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk.

Gray Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk, 2d Chester Marshall.

Sr. Doe—1st Ed Bialk.

Belgian Hare

Sr. Buck—1st Illini Rabbitry.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Leroy Bolton.

Sr. Doe—1st E B Schultz Jr., 4th Jack R Paul.

Blue Beveren

All to Illini Rabbitry.

Black and Tan

Sr. Buck—1st Al Devore, 2d Illini Rabbitry.

Blue Beveren

All to Emery B Noble.

Black

Sr. Buck—1st Al Devore, 2d Illini Rabbitry.

Belgian Hare

Sr. Buck (6)—1st and 2d H Schaufelberger, 3d R T Hart, 4th Richard Nichols, 5th H W Graham.

Sr. Doe (8)—1st R T Hart, 2d and 4th H W Graham, 3d H Schaufelberger, 5th Sam Jones.

Jr. Buck—1st H W Graham, 2d R T Hart.

Blue Beveren

All to Illini Rabbitry.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Leroy Bolton.

Sr. Doe—1st E B Schultz Jr., 4th Jack R Paul.

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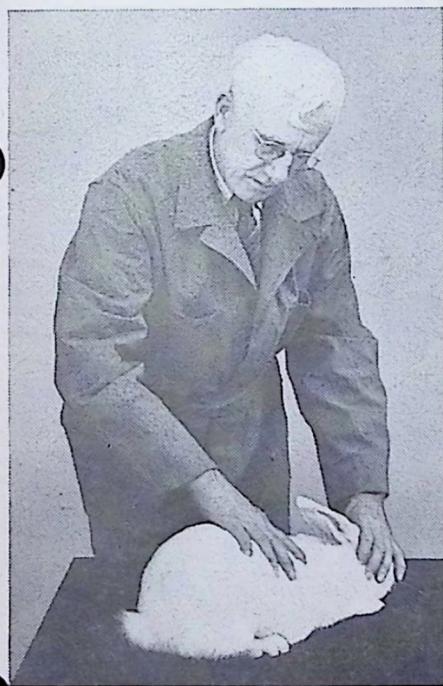
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